Today's Big News in Pictures

RICH YACHTSMAN SLAIN

Big Lottery Seizure in Park Sq.

7 PM FINAL STOCKS AM SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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Today

Shock to Britain
Also for U. S. Bankers
Mexico Is in. Good Luck
Who Made the U. S. A.?

—By Arthur Brisbane—

BRITAIN yesterday was startled, as much as the British can be startled, by MacDonald's proposal of a dictatorship. He demands that the cabinet be allowed to govern "by the King's orders in council," without sanction of Parliament. The King's orders would be written by MacDonald, with the approval of his coalition government, and three men, MacDonald at the head of the triumvirate, would rule England arbitrarily.

That will surprise British labor particularly, and will not please it. Fortunately those that hold the power will use it worthily.

More cheerful news from Germany. The Reichsbank's gold supply is now sufficient to give "required coverage" for Reichsmark issues. The resumption of practically unrestricted speculation on the Berlin Boerse today will show the state of the public mind.

With the assistance of American finance, Germany will probably come through the winter much better than she hoped to do.

American financiers that have consented to "freeze" short time credits in Germany will learn with interest that Germany is now able to finance for her industrialists $37,000,000 worth of business in Russia. That is the same Russia that refuses to pay our bankers their due.

Regardless of financial and other troubles, Germany continues to get things done. Yesterday mail was delivered early from an airplane flying in 3275 miles from the German steamship Europa, which holds the North Atlantic record.

The airplane, catapulted from the Europa's deck, was driven by a German pilot, Blankenberg, who arrives 30 hours ahead of the ship. That means mail from Europe in a little more than three days, which is progress while awaiting the time, not far away, when mail will come in three hours.

Mexico is in the League of Nations. Good luck to her. The membership satisfies her pride. Mexico having been deliberately left out of the League in the original arrangement.

League membership won't hurt Mexico. If she is asked for money she will say "I haven't got it," and if asked to send men she will say "I don't do that. My people fight only at home."

This nation, that sends money in billions and men by the million, is the one that should keep out of the League and other complications. We have enough to think about here with our crime wave and our prohibition, and our financiers pumping money out of the country into foolish foreign loans, some of them frozen, and some worse—dead.

Andreas Thaler, who began life as a peasant in the Austrian Tyrol and became Austrian minister of agriculture, advises the hardy men of the Tyrol to take their families to find opportunity and prosperity in South America, especially Chile, and Argentina.

The advice is sound. The pity is that such men are no longer allowed to come here, to build up this country, consume its surplus, develop its strength and prosperity, as they and men like them have done for a hundred years past.

One of the worst ideas this country ever had was keeping out the right kind of emigration, to which the country owes everything that it possesses. That foolishness was supposed "to keep all our people working." We need more people to consume our surplus.

Antagonism to the Catholic Church in Mexico and laws forbidding more than an absolutely inadequate number of priests continue to spread. Limiting of priests began in the state of Vera Cruz, which passed a law allowing for 1,000,000 inhabitants only a maximum of 15 priests, including bishops.

New Yucatan passed a similar law forbidding more than nine priests to operate throughout the entire territory while Chiapas has a law permitting only 14 priests. Outrages continue, including the decapitation and burning of a religious statue. The outbreak of hostility to religion is as sudden and violent as it is mysterious.

Professional killers in our crime wave, and high chiefs of the bootleg industry, become gradually bolder.

Charles B. Cavanaugh, police chief of Bernardsville, N. J.,

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

WEATHER

Generally fair Thursday and Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate west to south winds.

High tide, 10:25 a. m., 10:41 p. m.

Sun rises, 6:18; sets, 7:04.

RED SOX TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	0 1
Red Sox	0 0

Batteries—Bridges and Ruel; Moore and Connolly.

SCHAAF TIPS 207, ROBERTI 224

Ernie Schaaf, a 10-to-6 favorite, weighed in at 207 pounds this afternoon at Boston Arena for his bout tonight with Roberto Roberti. The Italian tipped the beam at 224. Both appeared in the best physical condition. Schaff's seven consecutive K. O.'s centered interest in tonight's match with the winner scheduled by Eddie Mack to meet either Max Baer or Stanley Poreda.

BROOKLINE MAN IN $1,200,000 WILL FIGHT

Belfast, Me., Sept. 10 (AP)—Charles Angelo, attorney who drew the will of Ira M. Cobe, Chicago and New York financier, disposing of a $1,200,000 estate, testified in Probate Court today that Cobe was of "normal mind and clear brain.' George Cobe of Brookline, Mass., a brother, is among those suing to break the will.

FOUND SLAIN IN COTTAGE

Norwalk, Ct., Sept. 10 (INS)—Battered to death, the body of Theodore Humbert of New York was found today in a cottage at Belle Island. Arthur Clark, owner of the cottage, told police he had rented the cottage to Humbert and Clarence Chapman of New York.

BRIDGEPORT BANK CLOSED

Hartford, Ct., Sept. 10 (AP)—The Bridgeport Industrial Bank of Bridgeport was closed today by the State Banking Department under a temporary restraining order.

EAST BOSTON THIEVES GET $2087 LOOT

The robbery of $2000 worth of stocks and bonds, together with $87 in cash, was reported to police today by Mrs. Catherine Golden of 160 Bayswater st., East Boston. Mrs. Golden said her house was entered during her absence.

PARALYSIS KEEPS AMHERST COLLEGE CLOSED

Amherst, Sept. 10 (AP)—The opening of Amherst College today was postponed two weeks owing to the prevalence of infantile paralysis.

MAN KILLED IN CANTON BLAST

Picture on Page 13

An explosion demolished a building of the American Fireworks Co. in Canton today.

One man, blown 75 feet by the blast, was killed.

The roar, like a terrific, long-drawn-out thunderclap, alarmed hundreds within a radius of 10 miles.

Five that followed was confined to ruins of the wrecked building, used for the storage of gasoline and powder.

Victor Ray, 34, Warren st., Randolph, was the man killed. He had just entered the building when the blast came. Afterward he was found terribly burned in a nearby pine grove.

He was rushed to Goddard Hospital, Brockton, where he died a few hours later. He is married and the father of one child.

At the hospital he told Dr. Ralph C. McLeod that a spark from a fuse he was breaking ignited some powder.

The fireworks plant is near the Randolph line on the old turnpike,

2 LIEUTENANTS ON TRIAL

For the first time in the history of the Boston police department, two lieutenants appeared together today before a trial board, charged with neglect of duty.

With the lieutenants, Murray Munro and Harry P. Burns, appeared two patrolmen, Felix F. Sharkey and Neve F. Mosher.

The trial resulted from the mysterious escape on Aug. 21 of Ernest Scribner and John McMurray from cells in the East Dedham st. station.

Because of the difficulty in determining the exact time at which the escape was made, house lieutenants and officers on duty in both the first and last halves of the night were placed on trial.

Scribner and McMurray, being held as suspects, got out of a cell and the police station without being discovered, only to be picked up later. The fact that they were missing was not learned until early in the morning of August 22.

Watertown Tax Up $3.80

The Watertown tax-rate was fixed today at $35.40, an increase of $3.80 over last year's rate and is caused by the big increase in expenditures, especially in the welfare department.

TEACHER BACKS LOVE PILOT

BIG LOTTERY SEIZURE IN PARK SQ.

Police Nab 654,000 Tickets at Theo Arrive by Auto From New York

Picture on Page 3

The biggest seizure of lottery tickets ever made in New England netted police 654,000 slips today in a Park st. garage, just after they had arrived by automobile from New York.

The haul covered three weeks' supply for the Old Reliable pool, the biggest lottery conducted in the East. The pool, according to police information, is conducted in New England by a prominent lawyer and politician of Boston.

The seizure also revealed that similar lots were seized during the past week in New Haven, Ct., one netting 400,000 and the other 600,000 tickets.

Jack Smith of Newark, N. J., a Negro chauffeur, was arrested in today's raid and was booked for possession of the tickets.

AUTO FULL OF SLIPS.

The automobile, into which the supply was packed solidly, bore New Jersey number plates issued to Jack Palmer, New York pool baron, police said.

Capt. Jeremiah A. Gallivan of the Lagrange st. station, who personally led the raid, termed today's seizure as a telling blow to the fountain head of pools in this section.

He disclosed that federal agents have been working secretly on its breakup in New York, New Jersey and New England.

The plant, he said, was located in Newark, N. J., but its seizure and those in New Haven were closely guarded so further seizures could be made.

The big New Jersey car was first

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Man Drops 9 Stories to Death in Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 10 (AP)—A man who registered early today as Jay Mayer, 43, Milwaukee, either leaped or fell out of his room on the ninth floor of a loop hotel.

Good News
In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

AFFILIATED PRODUCTS earns $1.82 a share in first half of 1931 against 97 cents in like period last year.

BARRON CONFERENCE speaker says foundation for another bull market is proceeding satisfactorily.

KRESS CHAIN sales for August and first eight months of 1931 are larger than a year ago.

SUN LIFE has large gain in its new business.

SILAS H. STRAWN says encouraging signs for business are already evident.

GIRL TELLS OF WEARING $500 GOWNS

Music Student Says She Made Trips With Hartfords as "Love Wrecker"

A high official of the New England Conservatory of Music today gave a partial corroboration to the claim of Mildred King, Boston pianist, that she was employed as a "love pilot" for George Huntington Hartford, 19, Harvard playboy heir to 800 millions.

Miss King a post-graduate student at the conservatory, was, as she claims, engaged by the heir's mother, Mrs. Henrietta Hartford of New York and Newport, this patron of music informed the Boston Evening American.

The conservatory official reluctant to make any statement, did so only after Mrs. Hartford, at her Newport estate, had denied ever having met Miss King and having been served with a writ in the Boston girl's $100,000 suit for services rendered in having extricated young Hartford, at the behest of his mother, from an affair with a New York adventuress.

AIDS "LOVE PILOT"

Then he told everything he knew of one of the strangest suits ever filed in federal court here. He said:

"One day last fall Mrs. Hartford came to the New England Conservatory of Music and consulted one of our officials, stating she desired to engage an 'interesting, attractive girl' to teach piano to her son.

"Three or four girls who were students at the conservatory, including Miss King, were recommended to her. From them she chose Miss King.

"At the time she consulted the conservatory official she said nothing about desiring the girl

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

Pedlar Is Hunted in Poisoning of Family

Police and board of health authorities today were seeking a pushcart pedlar said to have sold mushrooms which poisoned an East Boston family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Triconi and their son Peter, Jr., of Lubec st. were made seriously ill by the mushrooms, which city physicians found poisonous.

Paralysis Keeps Mt. Holyoke Closed

South Hadley, Sept. 10 (AP)—Because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis, the opening Mt. Holyoke College was today postponed from Sept. 24 to Oct. 1.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Sept. 10—Today's treasury balance $80,766,222. U. S. Customs Receipts $8,387,939.

COWERS UNDER BEDSHEET

You can't see him, but under the sheet, gibbering in fear, is Ralph Nesbitt, a daring youth when he was trying to force Miss Priscilla Karklin of Roxbury to pay $300 for the return of articles stolen from her home. She accepted his challenge of wits, planted a policeman in her car, and when Nesbitt approached her he was nipped in the arm by one of those "shoot 'em down" bullets. Officer Charles H. Price of Station 9 is guarding the scared boy.

Other Picture on Page 14

Sea Fliers Prepared for Death Before Hop

Dutch Harbor, Alaska, Sept. 10 (AP)—The drone of what sounded like an airplane engine was heard by four passengers on the vessel Arthur J. Baldwin in this vicinity last night. The sound died away to the northeast. Thick weather prevailed over the mountain. Whether it might have been the monoplane of Don Moyle and C. A. Allen was a matter of question.

Tokio, Sept. 10 (AP)—Confident as they were of safely reaching Seattle, Don Moyle and Cecil A. Allen, missing ocean fliers, nevertheless prepared for death before taking off from Zamushiro, Japan.

They were heard from only once after hopping off and that was 70 minutes after they had started. Today others were searching off the Canadian coast for trace of the fliers and their plane.

On leaving Japan they left with newspapermen and friends certificates to prove they had taken off on a trans-Pacific flight, this with a view to simplifying the floundation of their life insurance policies in the event they should not be heard from.

GAVE ALL AWAY

Cash, personal possessions and every other article of value were disposed of, except Allen's watch.

Pasted in the crystal of the watch was a tiny photograph of Allen and Eileen Miller, Los Angeles flier who was killed in a plane crash some time ago. Allen has a wife in Southern California, but reports had mentioned him as having been engaged to Miss Miller.

Subsequent to the takeoff Mrs. Allen announced she and Allen had become reconciled.

SAID NO 'GOODBYE'

"See you again," said Moyle to several American reporters as he climbed into the plane.

A moment later the roar of the motor made further conversation impossible and they were off without actually saying goodbye.

TEACHER KILLED BY TRAIN

Miss Marie E. Riley 41, a teacher in the Boston public schools, was killed today in the West Newton station of the Boston & Albany railroad when she fainted and fell in the path of an approaching Boston-bound train.

Donald H. Pallet of Southgate road, West Newton, who sprang to her assistance as she fell across the rails, was injured as he attempted to lift Miss Riley to safety. He suffered a broken collarbone and severe bruises.

Miss Riley was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Riley and lived in Putnam st., West Newton. Her father is a well known realtor in the district.

Virginia Gould Loses Bracelet

Paris, Sept. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Gould of New York, has reported to Paris police the loss on Tuesday evening of a platinum and diamond bracelet which she valued at $10,000.

YACHTSMAN SLAIN, SAYS BOSTON WIFE

Bound Hand and Foot by Armed Pair and Cast in Sea, She Tells Police

BULLETIN

Mrs. Benjamin P. Collings, whose husband is believed slain in New York, is the daughter of the late Herman P. Chelius of Moultrie st., Dorchester, former head of the old Boston Conservatory of Music. She is a graduate of Smith College. Mrs. Collings' mother still lives in Moultrie st.

Syosset, N. Y., Sept. 10—Mrs. Benjamin P. Collings, former Boston woman, told Nassau county police today she believed her wealthy yachtsman husband was tied and thrown overboard by gunmen who boarded their yacht Penguin last night.

The men then ordered Mrs. Collings out of her cabin, she said. As she emerged she threw a mattress overboard in the hope her husband could grasp it.

She said they put her into a motorboat and took her to a yacht in Oyster Bay, where her screams at dawn today attracted aid.

Brought here early today, Mrs. Collings said she had locked herself in her cabin when the two men boarded the Penguin from a canoe at about midnight.

HEARD SPLASH.

She heard them offer her husband $100 to take them and a wounded companion to Norwalk, heard her husband refuse, and

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Hailed as One of the Greatest Human Documents Ever Written » "THE ROAD BACK" » By ERICH REMARQUE AUTHOR OF "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" IN MONDAY'S AMERICAN

LOVE MAKING 'ALL BALONEY,' SAYS BLUEBEARD

SLAYER ADMITS REAL NAME IS DRENTH

Makes Slip in Talking of His Past and Police Expect More Revelations

The Expose of Mail-Order Marriage Clubs appears today on Page Four.

By DAVID P. SENTNER

Copyright, 1931, Int'l News Service.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 10—The mystery mask of Harry Powers and other aliases, slayer of widows and children and enigma of the world of criminology, was partially stripped away today.

Powers—he will call him that—today stood identified as Herman Drenth, 39-year-old native of Holland, recorded as having immigrated to Iowa 21 years ago.

Positive identification of his picture was made by Henry Kamp of Belmond, Ia., with whom Drenth lived when he arrived from Holland.

Powers, after hiding behind a number of names, admitted his real name was Herman Drenth.

FIRST REAL PROGRESS

Chief Duckworth today declared the identification was "one of the most important developments in the case." He said he would confer with Prosecutor Morris to decide whether Henry Kamp should be asked to come to Clarksburg to attempt to make Powers talk.

In an exclusive interview with International News Service in the county jail, Powers appeared defiant, taciturn and bitter.

"Did you murder Mrs. Dorothy Lemke, Mrs. Asta Eicher and her three children?" I asked him.

"I never murdered anybody," declared Powers.

Then he pointed his finger and added:

"Find that bird Rogers and you'll find out who committed those murders."

From first, Powers has contended that the last he saw of Mrs. Eicher was when she was driving away for Denver in the automobile of Rogers. This, despite the chain of evidence against him, including his correspondence with the two women, the finding of the bodies buried beside his "murder garage," and the oral and written confession obtained by police that he killed the five victims.

"Did you ever commit a crime in your life?"

"I did not," he asserted.

"Where did Rogers come from?"

"From around Pittsburgh, I believe," said Powers.

Standing on the other side of the bars, Powers kept on polishing a spoon with a towel as he talked. The solitary cell in the rear in which he is confined was comparatively spic and span. His articles were carefully arranged on the shelf. He was freshly shaved, and appeared dapper even in his prison garb.

"BALONEY" FOR WOMEN

"They make a lot of noise about my writing letters to women," he sneered. "Well, there's no crime in that."

I referred to some of the endearing terms in letters sent him from fanciful correspondents in Detroit, Hagerstown, Md.; Olean, N. Y., and Pennsylvania.

"They surely fell for your line," I remarked.

"Ah, baloney," he grinned. "They didn't fall for me so hard."

I mentioned a particular endearing passage which indicated the contrary.

"Oh, that one," he said, still grinning. "I remember her."

"What was the secret of your success with women?" the mail-order Romeo was asked next.

"Baloney," he exclaimed. "That's a silly question."

"How do you pass the time?"

"Oh, I read and play poker with the other prisoners, but I have trouble reading on account of the shadows from the bars."

"Do you ever read foreign books?"

"Not much."

"You can read Dutch?"

"Yes."

BEANS AND MORE BEANS

Powers refused to answer questions about his crime on advice of his counsel.

"You look as if you were putting on weight," I remarked.

"It looks it," Powers said, pulling up his belt to show a space. "You don't get fat on beans and beans."

Powers turned down an offered cigarette. He said he didn't smoke often, but when he did it was a cigar.

"But I'd like some pennies to play penny-ante poker with the boys."

I thrust five pennies through the bars. He insisted I take a nickel for the pennies.

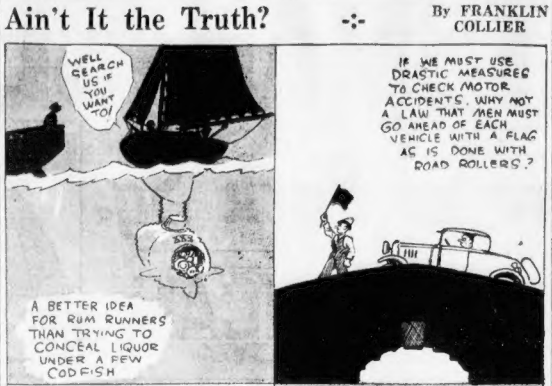
"I don't want any charity."

Time was up.

We shook hands through the bars of the general cell. He went back to his solitary and picked up a detective story magazine.

Ain't It the Truth?

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



SIX RUM BOATS FALL IN TRAP OFF COTUIT

Coast Guards Seize Entire "Fleet"; Six Men Are Under Arrest

Woods Hole, Sept. 10—A miniature "rum navy" fell into the hands of coast guardsmen today.

The "fleet," comprised the 60-foot-cruiser "Dart," out of Beverly, a power boat and four power oyster boats.

Six sailors manned the "fleet," which carried aggregate cargoes of 700 cases of liquor, valued at $20,000. All six were arrested.

The prize capture came about when two men in a power boat came alongside patrolboat 916, near Cotuit, and hailed the federal craft:

"Come on in, brother, it's only eight feet deep."

Chief Boatswain's Mate Peckham seized the power boat and its two occupants. Four oyster boats laden with liquor and attached by lines to the power boat, were also taken.

Knowing that the "mother ship" of the rum fleet could not be far away Peckham and his men waited two hours for her to make an appearance.

They were not disappointed, for the "Dart" drew alongside the federal craft. Seeing their mistake they tried to escape, but the chief boatswain's mate blocked them.

The "Dart" was found to have an underwater smoke-screen device and a 30-gallon smoke screen tank, with which to throw off pursuit.

The capture of the "Dart" was the second "disaster" to overtake the rum-running "racket" off this coast, the beam trawler Nancy, with 200 cases of liquor, being captured yesterday off No Man's Land.

Gay and Happy

Doris Kenyon, in private life Mrs. Milton Sills, widow of the star of stage and screen, as she returned to New York from an extended visit abroad. (I. N. R. photo.)

DEMERIT AUTO INSURANCE BILL FILED

79 Companies Line Up to Fight Ely's Plan in Legislature

Auto rates protest coupon will be found today on Page 12

A bill for compulsory automobile insurance law under the demerit system was filed at the State House today as insurance companies prepared for battle when Gov. Ely calls his special session of the Legislature to consider the insurance law.

The bill was filed by Representative John W. McLeod of Chelsea, and is identical with one he filed a year ago, which received little attention and finally dropped from sight.

Under the measure compulsory insurance would be divided into three classes, according to the gravity of accidents in which drivers are involved.

In the war of interests which is expected to flare up with the convening of the special session of the Legislature Judge Frederick H. Chase of 1 Federal st. will lead the legal forces of 79 companies that write the compulsory insurance policies.

At the same time, Governor Ely called into conference Leverett W. Saltonstall, speaker of the House of Representatives, relative to the date of the session.

Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Senate is en route back from a vacation trip in France.

A feeling was rife that the session will not be called until late in the month, due to the national American Legion convention in Detroit that will be attended by many of the solons.

A veritable array of legal talent will be at his command, should any drastic revision be proposed.

HEARING TOMORROW

The activity followed Gov. Ely's radio talk from the State House last night in which he blamed the law for the muddle in automobile insurance. In the same talk he said he would "shortly" call the special session.

Remedies suggested by the governor will come in for wide discussion at the hearing on the temporary orders called by Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown tomorrow in the Gardner auditorium.

The suggestions of the governor, as outlined by him over the radio, are, briefly:

ELY'S SUGGESTIONS

That the insurance commissioner give serious consideration to a rearrangement of districts.

Changing the law, as a partial relief for the motorist in 1931 rates, to permit a system of demerit rating by imposing an additional fee upon those responsible for the tremendous losses.

Study by an authorized commission, to be appointed by the governor, to give consideration to formation of a private company, authorized to write all of the compulsory insurance in Massachusetts.

Mayor Curley, following a conference today with Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman announced that a meeting of all county solicitors would be called for Sept. 16 at City Hall to discuss legislation to be presented to the special session.

The mayor said a committee will be chosen to draft the code.

BROKER SLAIN, SAYS WIFE

Continued From First Page

then loud talk and a fight, she said.

She heard her husband plead:

"Don't tie it too tight."

Then there was a splash, and she presumed the sound meant Collins was thrown into the sea.

Early today the Penguin was found drifting near Lloyd's Neck, L. I., with the 5-year-old girl Barbara asleep in one of the bunks. No one else was aboard.

ANCHORED FOR NIGHT

According to Mrs. Collings, she and her husband had been cruising along Long Island Sound last night, and anchored for the night off Cooper's Bay. They put their daughter to bed early, and sat up until near midnight when she retired, leaving her husband on deck.

Suddenly she heard conversation on deck. She went there and saw two men, one about 50 years old, and the other about 18, talking to her husband. They demanded that the Collings take them and a wounded friend to Norwalk. Collings refused, saying he had no lights to operate at night.

The older man produced a pistol, Mrs. Collings said, and then the younger man tied Collings hand and foot.

Braintree Boy Is Badly Hurt by Auto

While crossing the street in front of his home, Elmer Donald, 8, of 1430 Washington st., South Braintree was struck by an automobile operated by John F. Mahoney, 35, of Charles st., North Abington.

Mahoney took the child to the Weymouth hospital where he was treated for a possible fracture of the skull. The boy's name is on the danger list.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

WANTS TARIFF

Brittol Eng., Sept. 10 (AP)—Arthur Henderson, Labor's new chieftain, told the Trades Union Congress today that, although he was a strong free trader, he was willing to experiment with a 10 per cent revenue tariff as an emergency measure to aid the unemployed.

OLD AGE AID

Bridgeport, Ct., Sept. 10 (INS)—Governor Cross today was on record as favoring enactment of an old age pension bill.

ALFONSO HOPES

Vienna, Sept. 10—Belief that Spain eventually would again become a monarchy was expressed by former King Alfonso today.

MORSE MANSION

New York, Sept. 10 (INS)—The old Audubon house where Samuel F. B. Morse did much of the experimental work which led to his invention of the telegraph, is to be destroyed. The mansion was once the residence of John Audubon, famous American painter of birds and animals.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

"Oh, Yeah," the Limit Now—Edna Ferber

New York, Sept. 10 (INS)—The younger generation in America is "12 years old permanently." In reaction to the serious problems that confront it is "Oh, yeah?"

Edna Ferber

Such, at least, is the opinion of Edna Ferber, the novelist, who has just returned to this country. Miss Ferber says that she has nothing personal against the young generation—which she considers to be any age from 17 to 30—but that as far as she can ascertain it just doesn't think.

"The young are beautiful, inarticulate young idiots. They're beautiful—the most beautiful in the world. And they're 12 years old—permanently," she said.

Norman Mack Out Of Political Game

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—Norman E. Mack, for 40 years a member of the Democratic national committee, announced today that he would not accept reelection.

Norman Mack

Mack said he would have retired from the political field in 1928, "if that great leader of men, Hon. Alfred E. Smith, had not requested that I again would accept the position of national committeeman from the state of New York. I state now that I will not accept under any circumstances the membership of the national committee again and I will continue to act as a private citizen, my very best to bring success to the party."

Kaye Don to Marry Flora Hoban Next Month

New York, Sept. 10 (INS)—Kaye Don, British speedboat king, and Flora Hoban, youngest daughter of J. W. Hoban, of 50 West 67th street, New York banker, will be married next month, it was learned today.

Flora Hoban

Their engagement was announced a month ago in London, but plans for a wedding here was deferred until Don made the attempt that failed Monday to win the Harmsworth speedboat trophy, Miss Hoban explained at her home in Montclair, N. J.

Malden Teacher Dies

Miss Nina B. Stanchfield, Malden school teacher, died today at Bangor, Me., from injuries she received Monday in an automobile accident. She suffered a fractured skull when her machine was in collision with a truck kat Bangor.

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WINE BRICK WAR GOES TO COURT

The first open move in the war for control of the New England wine brick market was taken today when suit was filed in Superior Court to enjoin Arthur Bloom of Revere and the Vino Sales Co. from doing further business.

The petition was filed by Attorney William F. Fisher for Max Shifke, head of the Vino Sano Sales Co., New England representative of the Vino Sano Co., Inc. of California, the original wine brick distributors.

The court proceedings, which may presage more serious developments, follow the discovery that Boston racketeers are attempting to "muscle in" on the wine brick business.

Shifke, whose wine bricks are being distributed under the legal advice of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, charges the Vino Sales Co. product is an imitation.

He asked that Bloom and his company be restrained from doing further business under the name of the Vino Sales Co., and that an accounting of money taken in through sales of bricks, be ordered.

He charged that the brick sold by the Vino Sales Co. was put out under the guise of being the product of the Vino Sano Sales Co., but was not in fact the same.

Shortly after the California wine bricks made their appearance in Boston, sales began to fall off.

Shifke's company began an investigation which revealed that a "bootleg" brick, made in New York State, was being distributed around Boston.

GUNDER NAMED GIRL DIRECTOR

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Gladys S. Gulsner, young stenographer, testified in federal court today that Howard H. Gunder, president of the Rangers Capital Corp. made her a director of one of his financial companies.

"It will be good experience for you, and lots of fun," Mrs. Gulsner quoted Gunder as saying.

Gunder, Roland W. Randall, and Everett J. Sturges, former Connecticut bank commissioner, are on trial for defrauding the public of $5,000,000 through the defendant company and its affiliates.

Mrs. Gulsner said that at the directors' meetings she "voted the way everybody else did."

One of her fellow directors in the Delaware General Finance Corp. also was a woman, she said.

It's Stay on Ground and Keep Your Hair; Fly, You Lose It

London, Sept. 10 (INS)—England's flying men are complaining they can't keep their hair.

They say baldness is making them look old at 30—all because they have to wear a tight-fitting helmet most of the day.

"We can't give our hair a fair chance," is the cry. "Either we fly without a helmet—and then the wind pulls the hair out by the roots—or we wear a tight scalp helmet which allows no air to get to the roots at all."

Currency Converted

London, Sept. 10 (US)—The conversion of all foreign currencies held in Spanish banks into pesetas was ordered by the Spanish government today, according to advices from Barcelona.

'PIRATES' LOOT HARBOR CRAFT

Pirates are operating in Boston harbor, police announced today with a report of many thefts.

The thieves specialize in rowboats, oars, oarlocks and other small equipment.

Frank Passenisi, skipper of the fishing schooner Annie II reported the loss of a dory.

The Fuel Oil Co., suppliers of small gasoline boats, reported scores of thefts of boats, oars and oarlocks.

Police said they first blamed boys but now believe it is the work of small time rum runners who use the stolen boats in their illicit trade.

LOTTERY RAID IN PARK SQ.

Continued From First Page

sighted by Patrolman David Caswell, route officer who covers the garage.

The out of state registration together with the extreme weight that showed on the springs aroused his suspicion and he notified Capt. Gallivan.

The latter, with Special Officers Coleman Morrison, William Carnes, Frank Burke and Caswell, guarded the two entrances and then found the car parked on an upper floor.

Smith was seated at the wheel and refused to talk when questioned.

ON WORLD SERIES

The same car has been making the trip from New York with the tickets at intervals of three weeks, police learned but it seldom was parked in the same place.

Three weeks ago a squad of police waited all night for its arrival at a South End garage but it failed to appear.

Two years ago the same pool was considered broken with the jailing of two men here after a series of raids.

The tickets seized today sell for a dollar each and are controlled solely on baseball scores.

Police said the raids and seizure of the printing plant frustrated plans of the leaders for a gigantic pool on the coming World Series.

Thompson Booming Coolidge and Small

Chicago, Sept. 10 (INS)—Ex-Mayor William Hale Thompson today launched a movement to return ex-President Calvin Coolidge and ex-Governor Len Small to their old offices.

At a meeting of ward committeemen and friends, "Big Bill" declared Coolidge and Small could restore the prosperity enjoyed in the state and nation under their administrations.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

made himself objectionable, raided speakeasies, interfered with bootleg profits. That could not be ordered.

The right person, with the right gun, was sent to shoot him dead as he stepped out on his veranda.

If today they shoot a chief of police, later they may work up higher through official ranks, to mayors, governors, and so forth.

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HIS 'PAJAMA PARADE'

Two-year-old Melvin Taplin of Stratton st., Dorchester, had a pajama parade all his own today—in his nightie. While his mother was preparing his orange juice for breakfast, he wandered out of the house with Brownie, his dog. Patrolman Percy Manton picked him up a short distance from his home and took him to the police station where he was later found by his nearly frantic mother. (Staff photo.)

ANOTHER TRAVEL BARGAIN
NEW YORK ROUND TRIP $5
EXCURSION SUNDAY, SEPT. 13
An opportunity to see New York—to spend Sunday with relatives or friends. Right-of-way trains running on fast schedules in the great city. Best of all, the round trip fare is only FIVE DOLLARS.
GOING SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 12
Lv. BOSTON (SO. STATION) 11:00 P. M.
Lv. BACK BAY 11:10 P. M.
Lv. PROVIDENCE (SUNDAY) 12:15 A. M.
Due NEW YORK (G. C. Y.) 5:45 A. M.
RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 13
Lv. NEW YORK (G. C. Y.) 11:45 P. M.
Eastern Standard Time
Buy your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment
Limited number of tickets good only on Special Coach Train now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices and 47 Franklin St., Boston.
Another excursion to New York, Sept. 20.
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Stars in Today's American
BRAND WHITLOCK "The Little Green Shutter"
EDGAR A. GUEST Indigestion
BETTY ALDEN Beacon Hill Society Gossip
ELSIE ROBINSON "There's a Song In Me"
HAL COFFMAN The Three Threats Including Boston's Pride
JAKOB WASSERMANN "With Nature"
ROBERT E. ROGERS "This Is Life"
HELEN ROWLAND "Girls Marry for Companionship"

MURIEL McCORMICK DROPS ASTRAL MATE FOR REAL HUSBAND

Advisor on Love

MISS MILDRED KING

GEORGE HUNTINGTON HARTFORD, 2D

"Don't know the girl," is the reply of Mrs. Henrietta Hartford to the charges of Miss Mildred King that she was engaged by Mrs. Hartford to save young George Huntington Hartford, 2d, from the wiles of a "gold digger."

BECOMES BRIDE OF BACHELOR UNDER TREE

No Guests Present as Rockefeller's Granddaughter Weds E. Dyer Hubbard

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT
Boston Evening American

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 10—In the summer home of her spiritualistic in-laws, Muriel McCormick took a real flesh and blood husband today to replace her astral bridegroom.

The ceremony was performed under an ancient ash tree on the lawn of the McKinlock estate, Rev. William E. Patterson and Rev. William Berger of St. Savior's Episcopal Church, Bar Harbor, officiating.

Miss McCormick and Mr. Hubbard, unattended, emerged from the McKinlock home and walked to the tree, where Rev. Mr. Patterson and his assistant and Mr. and Mrs. McKinlock awaited them. They knelt on a cushion, covered with a red and blue shawl, at the foot of the tree, and the simple ceremony was performed.

NO GUESTS PRESENT

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal couple re-entered the house where luncheon was served. There were no guests, although it had been reported that 15 were expected, among them the bride's father.

During the wedding and before the grounds were patrolled by servants, who guarded the entrances and borders of the estate closely.

Achauffeur at the gate informed reporters courteously but firmly that no one would be permitted to talk to the bridal copule.

After the ceremony, Mrs. McKinlock sent a butler to the reporters with an engraved announcement of the formal type, in which "Mr. Harold **F.** McCormick announced the marriage of his daughter, Muriel, to Mr. Elisha Dyer Hubbard at the home of her godparents, Mr. and Mrs. George McKinlock."

Then another chauffeur came to the gate and delivered a request from Mrs. McKinlock that the reporters leave the environs of the estate.

Her marriage to E. Dyer Hubbard of Middletown, Ct., took place at 12:30 o'clock at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. George McKinlock, to whose dead son, in 1923, she announced her spiritualistic marriage.

Whether there has been a new divorce recorded in the astral archives or whether one is necessary, the whimsical heiress to the Chicago harvester millions, grand-daughter of John D. Rockefeller, has not made plain.

Although she never saw him, for eight years she has been "true" to Lieut. George McKinlock, jr., who was killed in the World War, wearing a wedding ring as an emblem of her posthumous love.

QUIET WEDDING.

"There's really nothing to say," said Muriel, belying her words. "We met here. We've fallen in love. We're getting married."

She has practically made her home with her spiritualistic in-laws here and in Chicago since her father, Harold F. McCormick, married Ganna Walska, the Polish opera singer, whose singing has also been a moot question.

In selecting as her flesh and blood husband a man 24 years her senior, Muriel has gone the way of all McCormicks in the matter of marriage.

Her brother, Fowler, recently startled society and financial circles by wedding Mrs. Anne "Fifi" Stillman immediately following her divorce from James Stillman, international banker. "Fifi" is old enough to be Fowler's mother.

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GIRL BORN TO BEBE DANIELS

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Hollywood, Sept. 10—A stranger has arrived in Hollywood, a wee mite, whose appearance has been the most talked of subject in film circles for many months. The mother, Bebe Daniels, one of the most beloved stars and the father, Ben Lyon, a popular screen favorite, welcomed Barbara Bebe at exactly 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Perhaps I shouldn't give a description of this newest star for I may be prejudiced. But I cannot help saying that this bit of humanity is next to the prettiest baby I have ever seen. Oh, yes, I was at the Hollywood Hospital when Barbara gave her first cry.

Dr. Hugh J. Strathearn and Dr. Lyle McNeile, who delivered the young lady, announced that she weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces. Her grandmother, Mrs. Phyllis Daniels, who has the distinction of being the youngest grandmother in film circles, was on hand to greet her granddaughter.

Hits Wagon, May Die

Joseph Discoll, of Ocean ave., North Scituate, is on the danger list at the Quincy City Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries as a result of collision at Edison st. and the Southern artery, Quincy, today. His car hit a milk wagon,

'RESCUED' GIRL DOING WELL

Helen Stevens, 20, of Bloomfield st., Dorchester, victim of poison bullets aimed at her attacker in Stoughton yesterday, was reported resting comfortably at Massachusetts General Hospital today.

Miss Stevens was one of three girls who accompanied four South Boston youths to a camp at Glen Echo Lake, Stoughton. The other two fled the camp and appealed to police to rescue Miss Stevens.

E. W. Presbrey Dead

Los Angeles, Sept. 10 (AP)—Eugene W. Presbrey, 78, author of the stage play "Raffles," "The Right of Way," "The Barrier," and several other successes, died here after a prolonged illness. Presbrey was born at Williamsburg, Mass.

Latest of McCormick Romances Runs True to Form Set by Other Members of the Family

ANITA OSER MAX OSER PETER OSER MRS. OSER

MATHILDE'S ROMANCE STILL ENDURES

Max Oser, Swiss riding master, and his wife, the former Mathilde McCormick, and their two children, Anita and Peter. Her wedding to the riding master, years older than she, was the talk of the whole world several years ago. The above photo was taken on a recent visit they made to America to visit relatives. (International Newsreel photos.)

DECEMBER—MAY

Fowler McCormick, who made society gasp by wedding Mrs. Anne "Fifi" Stillman, divorced wife of James A. Stillman, international banker, old enough to be his mother.

WHEN MURIEL WAS THESPIAN

Muriel McCormick in boy's attire as she appeared before the footlights in Chicago a few years ago causing society to gasp at the daring of the girl. That was before she became the "spiritualistic bride" of George McKinlock, Jr., a man killed in the war and whom she had never seen.

FATHER OF SIX HANGS HIMSELF

Worcester, Sept. 10—Months of unemployment and worry over the welfare of his six children ended in the suicide of Ernest Sundstrom, 48, who hanged himself early today from the third-floor piazza of his home in Ward st.

His body, dangling at the end of a cord attached to a beam, was discovered by his wife. She said she had left him sitting in the kitchen of their home when she retired last night, and started a search for him today when she discovered his absence.

Sundstrom, a machinist, worked yesterday for the city department of public welfare. It was his first day's work in more than four months. He had no immediate prospect of further employment, his wife said.

Atty. Henry E. Foley of B. C. Married

Atty. Henry E. Foley, professor at Boston College Law School, was married today to Miss Catherine E. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sullivan of Ashmont, in St. Mary's Chapel, Boston College. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James V. Cronin, of St. Catherine's church, Somerville. The couple received a cable from Rome containing the Apostolic blessing of Pope Pius.

Mr. and Mrs. Foley left for New York following a wedding breakfast and will sail for Europe tomorrow.

BROCKTON MAN FALLS TO DEATH

Brockton, Sept. 10—While his son looked on, Frank W. Batchelder, 60, of 63 Herrod ave., pitched from a roof at 14 Winter st., where he was working, 30 feet to his death today.

Batchelder's neck was broken, and he was pronounced dead on arrival at Brockton Hospital.

With his son Truman, of 63 Herrod ave., he was building a chimney on the Winter st. house, when he lost his balance and hurtled to the ground.

HOT WEATHER TO STAY AWHILE

Cloudless skies and a blazing sun today brought the temperature up to 91, near approach to the record for the day—96, recorded in 1897.

In sharp contrast to the uniformly cool weather which has prevailed for the past week, the mercury took a sharp upward trend, from 78 at 1 a. m.

The heat is due to stay for a while, the weatherman said. No rain is in sight.

The city faces a sweltering night, without the relief of the east wind, the forecast indicated.

Beaches in the Metropolitan area were thronged all day with thousands of bathers.

Klein Lands Tagged Fish and Finds Sea Isn't So Large

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—Atlantic Ocean is not so large as Assistant Secretary Klein of the Commerce Department, imagined, and his error cost him an apology.

Klein, a few years ago, laughed at the idea of the Bureau of Fisheries that tagged fish and dumped them into the sea so they might be traced. He said the ocean was too big.

A recent fishing trip in Maine proved to Klein he was wrong. He and his party caught three tagged finners.

PROFIT TAX FOR IDLE ASKED

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—A tax of fifty per cent upon the undivided profits of all life, casualty, liability and fire insurance companies organized under New York law or doing business within the state, the proceeds to be devoted for unemployment relief, is proposed in a bill introduced in the legislature today by Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier, New York, Democrat.

Such a tax, Cuvillier said, would yield a revenue to the state of between $35,000,000 and $40,000,000 a year. The insurance companies paid about $6,000,000 to the state in taxes last year.

ALIMONY FIGHT BY BOURGEOIS

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 10 (AP)—The Court of Errors today reserved decision on appeal of George A. Bourgeois of Northboro, Mass., pending outcome of his divorce action.

Bourgeois, formerly president of the New Jersey Bar Association, charges his wife with misconduct with Jay Clark, jr., her Massachusetts attorney. She, in turn, charges cruelty and failure to provide.

Urging that an alimony order be nullified, counsel for Bourgeois asserted the latter was unable to pay "because business conditions render clients unable to pay legal fees." His counsel said that since the divorce action was started last March Bourgeois' total income amounted to only $800.

Counsel for Mrs. Bourgeois told the court she was in desperate circumstances, without funds to purchase necessary clothing.

Gold Standard Hit by Cunliffe-Owen

London, Sept. 10—The gold standard, which the late William Jennings Bryan said would be the cross on which mankind would one day be crucified, is responsible for the world depression, according to Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, head of the British tobacco trust.

Sir Hugo declares that unless something is done to re-establish silver, the eastern nations face bankruptcy. He urged the calling of a silver conference to restore their purchasing power.

200 Filipinos Attack American Soldiers

Manila, Sept. 10—A mob of 200 Filipinos, armed with bolos, clubs and stones, attacked five American soldiers last night while they were crossing the Colgante bridge in the center of Manila.

The soldiers defended themselves with improvised shields from a nearby market place, holding off the mob until it was dispersed by police reserves.

France Sends 300 to Devil's Island

La Rochelle, France, Sept. 10—The prison ship La Martiniere cleared port for South America, carrying 200 of the most desperate criminals ever condemned to the dread penal colony known as Devil's Island.

The criminals were confined to the hold, locked in iron cages and many of them were in chains.

SLAYING STORY JUST A JOKE

Haverhill, Sept. 10—Joseph DeFazio, 8, of Jackson st., was murdered today!

He was cruelly beaten by two men wielding iron pipes.

His body was cast into a sewer.

For four city blocks around Swasey Field police swarmed.

Then Joseph's 7-year-old brother confessed it was all imagination.

Joe and John went to Swasey Field to play—that was true.

John came back alone and told his mother the wild yarn. Mrs. DeFazio called the police and the fun began.

An hour later the "victim" was found on Merrimack st., gazing wistfully in a store window and innocently exploding a first-class murder mystery.

For an hour it was a good story.

BEATEN, NAMES AN OFFICER

Worcester, Sept. 10—An alleged beating administered to a prisoner today brought Patrolman Joseph O'Leary into district court on a charge of assault and battery.

Herbert S. Fox, an insurance salesman, complained to Deputy Chief McMurray that O'Leary, who arrested Fox for driving while under the influence of liquor on Aug. 10, pounded him with his fists while another officer held him.

Fox is at liberty on bail pending an appeal on a sentence of a month in the House of Correction.

O'Leary told Chief McMurray that Fox, whose eyes were blackened when he was taken to the police station, sustained the injuries when he fell against the door of his car during the arrest.

POLICE TAKES CHANCES! 654,000 OF THEM

PATROLMAN CASWELL SPEC. OFFICER CARNES

Special Officer William H. Carnes and Patrolman David Caswell of the LaGrange st. station with the 654,000 baseball pool tickets seized when the swooped down on a heavily loaded sedan in a Park sq. garage today. The driver, a negro was arrested. The car bore New Jersey registration plates. (Staff photo.)

Story on Page 4

STRAWN SEES BUSINESS GAIN

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—Encouraging signs, in the expressed opinion of Silas Strawn, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, are appearing on the business horizon.

He expressed this belief in a radio address in which he said that "more faith and fewer nostrums" was the need of the day.

"Let us quit talking about our troubles and regard the present as an opportunity to demonstrate our capacity for accomplishment," he told his radio listeners. "The whole world looks to America for leadership. Let us justify their expectations.

"I cannot predict when we shall evolve out of our present economic condition, but when we look backward and see that in the past we have always come out of depressions and gone on to greater prosperity, I am confident that we shall repeat our past experience."

HOLD FATHER OF 4 AS KILLER

A murder charge was placed today against a Cambridge father of four with the death in Cambridge City Hospital of Michael Lancelotti, 38, of Brattle st., Arlington.

Lancelotti was shot August 31 as he sat in an automobile on Donnell st., Cambridge, talking to a friend.

Vito M. Zarrilli, 42, in front of whose home the car was parked, told police he mistook Lancelotti for a youth who caused his daughter to leave home.

Exceptional Opportunities

Offered by Massachusetts industries to young men who have had the right technical training. Write for information as to industries you prefer.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY—PHARMACY
INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICITY
AUTOMOBILE REPAIR

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A TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
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EVENING SCHOOL OF LAW
LL.B. DEGREE 34th YEAR
For employed Men and Women. Preparation for the practice of the law. Case method of instruction. Experienced, well trained faculty.
Catalog on request. Write or Call School Office.
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
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New England CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Wallace Goodrich, Director — Established 1867
School Year Begins Sept. 17 Next Thursday
PUPILS RECEIVED FOR A SINGLE SUBJECT AS WELL AS FOR GRADUATING COURSES
Office Now Open For Registration
Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.
RALPH L. FLANDERS, General Manager

R.H.WHITE CO.
WASHINGTON · AT · BEDFORD · STREET

Because one must have shoes even on small budgets . . . . .
Because expensive shoes can be copied very cleverly . . . . . .
Because it's our business to make buying easier for you . . .

we promote our

famous $4.40 shoes

'And for early Fall we feature spectator and street types, than which there is nothing smarter for day time wear! Note the suede and calf combination . . . the built up heels . . . the very new perforations . . . the clean, simple lines!

Black and brown

Shoes, street floor

WEALTH IS MAIN OBJECT OF MAIL-ORDER COURTSHIP

Clubs Stress Money End of Matrimonial Deals

While police continue to search the neighborhood around Clarksburg, W. Va., for bodies of further women victims of the mail-order murderer Harry F. Powers, the public demands to know more about mail-order love, as dealt in by the correspondence clubs, lonely hearts societies and matrimonial magazines and agencies.

The Boston Evening American had such an investigation under way some time before the Powers murders came to light. This is the fifth article in a series describing what its inquiry revealed.

"Cuddlesome little blonde maiden of the modern type, age 30, height 5-2, wt. 108; wonderfully curved figure. Has $5000, owns a home and expects to inherit $100,000."

So runs the description in a brief catalog of lady members sent out by Helen Walker, Chicago—"America's most successful marriage promoter."

LISTED LIKE LIVE STOCK

It does not differ materially from the printed or mimeographed catalogs of other matrimonial agencies and correspondence clubs.

The first thing that strikes you when you look these sheets over is the fact that they list only the women—the second thing that strikes you is the fact that they list the woman like so much live stock, weight, measurements and value.

The gentlemen members may thus size them up, consider the physical and monetary advantages, and write to whom they will.

TWO PLANS FOR MEN

Judging by the literature mailed by dozens of the clubs to "Herbert K. Davis"—the fictitious name used by the Boston Evening American in its investigation of mail order marriage—the method of providing women's names indiscriminately to men members is fairly prevalent.

It is not, however, universal.

The Eva Adams Correspondence Club, for instance, has two plans; gentlemen who join. Listen to this to select from—that is, for the from its literature:

"LOVE CLUB" OFFERINGS

Ladies' Descriptions

1279—23—5 ft., 9½ in.—127—Chicago—Stenographer, very good looking, with brown hair and hazel eyes, has high school education, rather attractive and kind natured. Would like to get acquainted with an honest and good-natured man with a desire for true love and home comforts. I have never been married and live at home with my parents. I have high ideals and clean morals. Write and learn more. My picture can be seen at the club.

1280—40—4 ft., 11 in.—159—Detroit—Protestant, brown hair and gray eyes, fair looking and good natured, loves to work and help make a happy home; would like to meet someone who can support a home, one who has been married and has children, as I dearly love them. Will someone please write?

1268 A—35—5 ft., 6 in.—148—Chicago—Good looking American Protestant business lady with brown hair and blue eyes, merry jolly and loves all outdoor sports. Would like to hear from someone who has a good position and can care for a home. I want a real pal. I own my own home. Please write and learn more.

1281—44—5 ft., 5 in.—130—Detroit—American Protestant business lady with grey hair and blue eyes, high school education, good natured and kind. Loves all clean sports, would like to meet a nice, neat gentleman who is not jealous. Must be jolly and kind, one who has a position and one who thinks best of his home and wife.

1287 A—36—5 ft., 116—Wave—Fine-looking French Catholic girl, hair and eyes jolly full of fun, never was married; would like to correspond with someone older than me. I don't care for money or looks, just a kind-hearted man, one who could love only one. Will you write and learn more?

1282—56—5 ft., 5 in.—160—Conway, Mich.—Good-looking American widow by death. Brown hair, mixed with gray and gray eyes; have income, home and some money, good natured and kind-hearted. I would like to have a man that is able to work and care for a home, with no bad habits. I am a good cook and housekeeper. Please write.

1283-A—37—5 ft., 2 in.—120—Detroit—French Protestant, fine looking lady from Virginia, brown hair and blue eyes, loves all clean sports and I am very lonesome. I have no gentleman friends, but would like to find a real man my age or older, French preferred, but not necessary. Will some lonely gentleman write and learn more?

1285—46—5 ft., 2 in.—136—Detroit—American Protestant business lady, high school education, good natured and kind hearted, would like to meet a man who can help in business. Can make big money even in these times. Someone my age or older. You can find us about me at the club. He must be kind hearted and good natured.

1285-A—47—5 ft., 4 in.—[illegible]—American Protestant business lady, fine looking [illegible] long, ill.—American Protestant business lady, fine looking [illegible] kind, loving and [illegible] gray eyes; can [illegible] to meet [illegible]

Take your choice from this list of ladies offered by the Berry Social Club of Detroit for men with matrimonial intentions. Here you see a page from the Berry Club circular sent out to men. Police investigation disclosed that Mrs. Laura B. Downey met her husband through this club. Downey killed her—then ended his own life. (International Newsreel photo.)

Greed-Crazed Fiends Often Attracted to Agencies

"PLAN ONE—I will mail your name, address and description to 200 recently registered ladies, many of whom state they are worth from $1000 to $50,000, at the rate of 5 each day—more or less if you desire—so they can write to you direct enclosing their photograph. I will mail you a certificate of membership together with names, addresses and descriptions of 100 recently registered ladies who have promised to answer all letters. A new and complete selection can be secured on the first of each month. For the service as described I make a charge of only $5.

"PLAN TWO—I will mail your name, address and description to 400 of my most select and WEALTHIEST lady members at the rate of ten each day, with a letter recommending that they write to you at once. I will mail you names, addresses and descriptions of over 200 of most SELECT and WEALTHIEST recently registered ladies. For the service as described I make a charge of only $8."

Do so many men, then, marry for money?—Well, Eva Adams has some delectable offers on her list, so it may not be the money at all.

"Lady of Leisure, 55 inches tall, weight 140 pounds, black hair, blue eyes, well educated and refined, affectionate and cheerful. Income, $5000 per year and is worth $100,000. Wishes an early marriage to a gentleman who is fond of traveling."

Yet, somehow, the majority of the clubs stress the money end of the matrimonial deal.

There's Mrs. F. W. Willard, of the Chicago Friendship Circle, who promises Herbert K. Davis:

"As soon as you are registered we will send you a list containing names and addresses of ladies of all ages and description, many who are wealthy . . ."

And there's Cora Curtis whose literature advises Herbert:

"Do not think that you can not aspire to the affections of a wealthy lady because you may be in humble circumstances. I have ladies with only good looks and a loving heart to offer, others with property . . ."

A few of the clubs though, place the selling emphasis squarely on romance. Betty True tells Herbert via the mimeograph:

"I have the nicest surprise for you! (Oh, Boy, a real surprise!) Within the last month a great many lonely girls and widows have joined our club. A little widow wrote me quite a chummy letter to say: 'I am very lonely at times, for I have no companion, and I long for Someone to Love.'

Inasmuch as Betty True for one dollar furnishes the names of all the ladies who have joined within the past 60 days, and continues to send the new ones for 10 days after the dollar is received, lonely little widows like this one probably find early comfort.

Betty's literature implies it, anyhow. "I must tell you that I take decided fancies to some of my lady members, and that my favorite out of a thousand or more has recently been married, so I can't give you her at all."

That was rather a tough break for Mr. Herbert K. Davis.

Oh, well, Betty's lists are pretty long.

For a reduced *fee of only $2* Ruth Hoover offers Mr. Davis her "new large list of ladies' names," and will also send his name, description and address to more than 100 ladies who want husbands, friend or pals. Ladies, she says, "all ages, kinds and types; some wealthy, some very rich . . ."

No, it is not necessarily the clubs that err. The women themselves, goaded by loneliness, put their best foot forward in seeking a life companion, believing they can lure a Romeo to their nest with the clatter of a money bag.

Often the noise attracts to them only a greed-crazed criminal, who has no use for their sentimental twaddle.

Tomorrow we will tell more about the clubs' membership plans.

SMITH STAND PUZZLES PARTY CHIEFTAINS

Washington, Sept. 10 (INS)—Al Smith's statement that "nobody has a right to speak for me," made with reference to a published story that he would not allow his name to go before the Democratic national convention next year, served to revive interest in Democratic circles here today as to the real intentions of the ex-governor in the 1932 campaign.

In some quarters his disclaimer was interpreted as meaning that he harbors the intention of regaining the nomination, if he can. Those who hold this view are mostly opponents of Smith, dry, and intensely suspicious of his every public act and statement.

But a much larger and probably better informed Democratic group believe strongly that Al Smith has no intention of becoming a candidate in 1932. They qualify this belief by stating that, of course, if the Democratic convention next June became stamped and renominated the 1928 standard bearer it is not likely he would reject the nomination.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

For half the price that thousands of shirts like these sold for in four leading New York stores

SURPLUS STOCKS—ODD LOTS

MEN—FRIDAY at 9 A. M.

thousands of

Prominent make

$1.58 SHIRTS

Better grade shirts like these originally sold for $1.95—these four New York stores (many have names) bought them in huge quantities to sell for $1.58 in shirt sales—we bought the maker's overproduction.

79¢

Plenty of white shirts, collar attached or neckband style in plain colors, novelty patterns or smart looking stripes. Sizes 14 to 17 in one kind or another.

cotton crepe
domestic cotton broadcloth
rayon and cotton shirts
cotton oxford shirts
woven madras shirts
rayon striped cotton broadcloth

novelty broadcloth shirts
Many shirts cellophane wrapped
Every shirt first quality
Some with sale price tags
All with labels of maker or retail stores for which they were made

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's)
If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Filene's

Beginning TODAY

Genuine Peccary PIGSKIN PULL-ONS

Longer wrists—lower prices

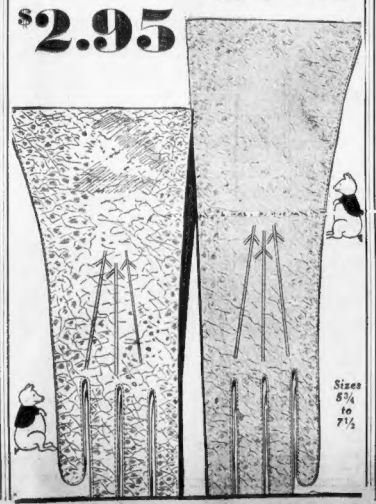
Gloves that have so few scars you can hardly believe they are not the $5 or $6.50 that you usually pay for first quality pigskins.

Bolton thumbs to fit faultlessly. White or natural in each length.

Mail or phone orders filled. Phone HUBbard 4250 till 9:30 P. M. TODAY opposite main elevators, street floor.

3-inch pull-ons
Between ⅝ and 1 inch longer than similar styles last Spring.
$2.95

5-inch pull-ons
New longer length—smart for Fall.
$3.45



Sizes 5¾ to 7½

R.H.WHITE CO.
WASHINGTON · AT · BEDFORD · STREET

Millinery, second floor

Just one little glance behind a veil does the trick for you!

And what trick, pray? Oh, lady! Paris knows it, and we know it, and you in your feminine soul know it . . . that highly desirable trick of being utterly tantalizing and feminine-behind one small, teasing veil! Just try it with one of our new felts that have gone veil-ward with the best of the Paris fashions.

Veil hats, $5

Other hats $2.95 to $25

"Supernatural" antics of radio are easily explained by science, but often they spread reports of the unearthly powers of wireless waves in exaggerated stories. Read how these things happen . . . in the American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser, September 13.

LEAGUE COURT ARMS FOES IN U. S. SENATE

Washington, Sept. 10.—Foes of the League Court today were prepared to make deadly use of the weapon handed them by the court itself, when the battle over American adherence is resumed in the Senate.

That weapon is the league's decision against the proposed customs union between Germany and Austria, which revealed the political character of the court and the effect of political pressure on its judges.

Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, merely substituted the name of the United States for that of Germany or Austria to show what it would mean to this country if the league court were given jurisdiction over American tariff questions. He said:

"The claim all the time has been made by proponents of the World Court that it was purely a judicial tribunal, that neither the league nor the council had any influence over it, and that its decisions would be purely legal and never political.

"POLITICAL DECISION."

"That court recently decided 8 to 7 against the validity of the German-Austro customs pact, but the whole world knows that it was a decision based on political expediency and not on legal principles.

"If we were now members of the league, is there any reason to suppose we could not be forced into that body, and into its council and into its court to test the validity of our tariff laws? For the court is child of the league, formed by it and paid by it and unquestionably subject to its political will.

WHAT IT MEANS TO U. S.

"If a world court is to have supervision of and jurisdiction over all questions that disturb the peace of the world, and if the tariff, as is now alleged by all European nations, is one of the many causes of unrest and uneasiness among the peoples of the earth at this time, and if we belonged to the league itself, why could we not be forced to refer and tariff question to that body for its decision?

"The fact that Germany and Austria were so compelled to act is proof positive that we would be forced to pursue a similar course, under similar conditions, and, of course, the result in any case in which we were interested would be purely political, just as much so as the decision recently made."

Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite of Minnesota, said:

"Austria withdrew from the tariff union with Germany, under political and financial pressure by France, before the League Court decision was rendered.

DOMINATED BY FRANCE

"Judges from nations politically partisan to France voted with France against the union and judges from countries partisan to England and Germany in European politics voted favorably.

"The little entente countries, which have borrowed vast sums from France for military armaments all stood loyally by France. As a matter of fact, these countries are an armed arsenal financed by French loans.

"This decision ought to convince even its friends that the League court is a political rather than a judicial tribunal.

"I have always claimed the court was an instrument of European politics rather than a tribunal of international justice. It cannot be anything else because it was born of the league and that institution sustains its life. It must carry out the purposes of the league, which are to preserve the status quo and the treaty of Versailles. These have nothing to do with international justice."

OUCH! A CORN!

—never mind. It just needs

BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS

25c

The quick, safe *treatment*—for 31 years. Made by the surgical dressing house of

BAUER & BLACK

Feed Oil to Ailing Kidneys

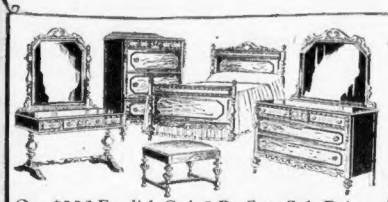
If a morning condition is ruining the health of your kidneys and bladder don't wait a minute, but get yourself a package of Santal Midy and SOOTHE these irritated kidneys at once. Kidney troubles cause 112,000 deaths annually. Santal Midy small tasteless capsules, contain a sulfon that acts like an antiseptic. Don't confuse Santal Midy with cheap remedies that only aggravate the organs. Prescribed by doctors for over 100 years. At druggists.

SANTAL MIDY SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

FOR BLADDER CATARRH

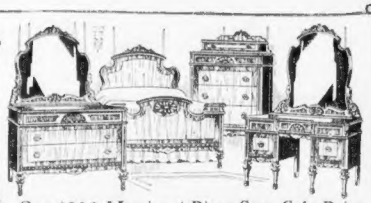
A New Kind of ONE Price Sale of the Sort That Packed This Store to Capacity Recently and Made Value History . . . An Event That Gives You the Pick of America's Suite Bargains All at $100!

Our $169, $189, $198, $229 Suites, $100



Our $229 English Oak 5-Pc. Sets, Sale Price

The smartest fashion of the day. Elaborately carved and decorated and panelled . . . as good in construction as it is in design. A set of distinguished character. Bed, dresser, chest, vanity and bench. $100



Our $229 Massive 4-Piece Sets, Sale Price

Richly shaded walnut veneer set of massive size with Carpathian elm trimmings. Venetian mirrors and elaborately carved decorations. Dresser, bed, deck chest and vanity. $100

Our $169 4-Piece Bedroom Sets, Sale Price

Possible at such a price because of a fortunate purchase made some weeks ago when furniture could be had for a "song." Dresser, deck chest, Hollywood vanity and bed. $100

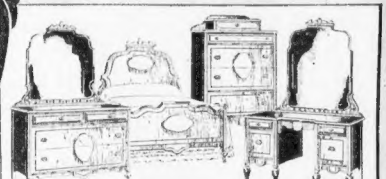
$100 DAYS

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

After This Sale These Prices Will Be Much Higher! Act Now!

Uncounted thousands all over New England KNOW and have investigated the remarkable ONE price sales originated by us in Boston and copied the country over . . . here is another . . . every bit as important . . . even greater in savings . . . only this time a ONE price sale of SUITES which presents the latest fashions . . . the most phenomenal values obtainable in the lowest Furniture market in years to sell at $100 . . . items that cannot fail to create as much of a sensation as have our other record breaking one price sales of the past.

Shop at Boston Store or at **Somerville** Store at 212 Elm St., Davis Square



Our $187 Walnut Veneer Sets, Sale Price

A richly decorated new fashion in selected walnut veneers with bird's-eye maple overlays and top drawer fronts, rich routings and decorative Venetian mirrors. Dresser, bed, chest and Hollywood vanity. A set you'll be proud to own. $100

Our $198 Oriental Walnut Sets, Sale Price

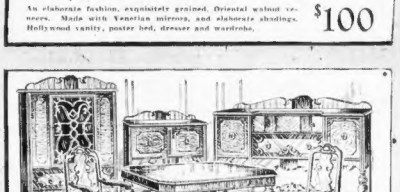
An elaborate fashion, exquisitely grained, Oriental walnut veneers. Made with Venetian mirrors, and elaborate shadings. Hollywood vanity, poster bed, dresser and wardrobe. $100

Our $198 Quality Built 10-Pc. Sets, Sale Price

Walnut veneers with elaborate routings, bird's-eye maple decorations, and dainty parchment overlays. Even has OAK interiors. Buffet, china cabinet, server, table and 6 chairs. $100

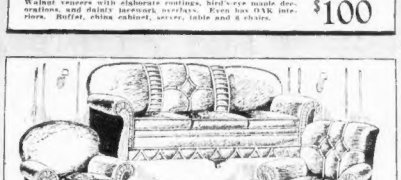
Our $225 ASPEN 4-Piece Bedroom Sets

Exquisitely grained ASPEN veneer (very new), elaborately carved and decorated . . . with such quality features as Venetian mirrors and OAK interiors. Bed, mirrored deck chest, dresser and vanity. $100



Our $225 Sets of Rarest Charm, Sale Price

A QUALITY set with exquisitely matched butt walnut panels, mahogany inlays, "V" matched fronts and massive bulbous legs. Buffet, china cabinet, table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair. SERVER, $15.50 EXTRA $100



Our $198 All Over 100% Mohair Sets, Now

Exquisitely tailored in 100% mohair with such costly details as braid edgings, pleated backs, and arms, welted fronts, etc. Club chair, diamond tufted lounge chair and sofa. $100

Our $169 English Oak Dining Sets, Now

Amazing to find the value of the hour at such a price. Richly "V" matched stock with extra massive bulbous legs. Double top table, 6 chairs and large buffet $100. China cabinet $37.50 extra. "Charming" will be the verdict of your guests when they see it! $100

Our $179 10-Piece Dining Sets, Sale Price

A smart creation in costly African walnut veneer with "V" matched panels, rich shadings and overlays. Buffet, china cabinet, server, table, 1 arm chair and 5 side chairs. $100

Our $169 Fashionable Sets in Rich Tapestry

Large size, luxuriously comfortable set covered all over in richly toned tapestry. Has WEBB construction, mahogany rails and richly carved arm panels. Sofa, club chair and wing chair. $100

Our $225 English Chippendale 3-Piece Sets

An exquisite creation in richly colored brocatelle, made with webbed seats and backs, antique nail trimming and other costly custom built details. Club chair, sofa and high back wing chair. A fashion your guests will acclaim acer. $100

Our $198 Mohair 3-Pc. Sets

outsides velour

MOHAIR and velour in finest Anne influence, with serpentine fronts, WEBB construction and reversible spring filled cushions. Sofa, lounge chair and Englewell chair $100

Our Policy of **Guaranteed Satisfaction**

If after making a purchase here you should find the same merchandise elsewhere for less, come back and we will gladly refund or credit you the difference.

Special Terms

During This Sale

$5 Down

Delivers Any Set

On Our Budget Plan

No Interest to Pay

Our $179 Krochler Sets

ENGLISH LOUNGE style. Made with all the exclusively famous KROEHLER construction features, covered in rich tapestry. Sofa and massive lounge chair. $100

Summerfield's

727 Washington St., Boston Open Saturday Evenings

Davis Square 17 Elm Street Somerville Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Evenings

USED FURNITURE STORE, SECTION D, U. S. ARMY BASE, SO. BOSTON

2 NEAR DEATH IN GAS METER ROBBERIES

A mother and her five-year-old son were overcome and the lives of at least eight families were threatened today when thieves tore out gas meters in nine Taunton homes, leaving leaky connections.

Mrs. Edward Hanna and her son, Edward, Jr., were found unconscious in their home at 20 Kilton st. They were revived and taken to the home of relatives.

Police and gas company officials started a check-up on the thefts and discovered that the others were ripped out of cellars. All of them were the "quarter" variety and contained a total of about $35, police estimated.

POLICE PLEAD FOR LIFER

Chief of Police Samuel D. McLeod and Chief Inspector Walter Almond of New Bedford, before the State Advisory Board of Pardons at State Prison today spoke for a parole for Chester W. Sullivan, 46, negro, who has served 14 years of a life sentence.

McLeod and Almond said they believed Sullivan should be freed because the three principals in the robbery and killing of Joseph Rose got sentences of only to 10 years, whereas Sullivan, who was found guilty of being an accessory before the fact had been given life. They said they felt all four men should have been given equal sentences.

Sullivan said he wanted to get out so he could support his aged mother.

Star Cartoonists in Nationwide Hookup

New York, Sept. 10 (INS)—Fifteen famous comic strip cartoonists assembled for a cartoonists' convention on the air broadcast today over a coast to coast NBC-WEAF network.

Arthur "Bugs" Baer was master of ceremonies. Speakers were Percy Crosby with "Skippy;" A. H. Knerr with the "Katzenjammer Kids"; Pat Sullivan with "Felix the Cat"; Rube Goldberg with "Boob McNutt"; Robert L. Ripley with "Believe It or Not"; Grace Drayton with "Dolly Dimples"; Billy De Beck with "Barney Google"; Russ Westover with "Tillie the Toiler"; Chick Young with "Blondie"; Swift Fung with "Dumb Dora"; Lyman Young with "Tim Tyler's Luck"; Walter Hoban with "Rainbow Duffy"; Milt Gross with "Dave's Delicatessen"; and Cliff Sterrett with "Polly and Her Pals."

Winifred Black to Broadcast Sept. 12

New York, Sept. 10 (INS)—Winifred Black, newspaper syndicate writer who covered the world conference on the narcotic traffic at Geneva, will talk on "What I Saw at Geneva" Sunday, Sept. 13, at 3 p. m. Eastern Daylight Time, over an NBC network.

WHITE MOUNTAINS
EXCURSION
$3.50 SUNDAY SEPT. 13
ROUND TRIP via CRAWFORD NOTCH TO FABYAN, N. H.

Visit the mountains this beautiful time of the year. Arrive at Fabyan for lunch. Spend the afternoon amidst scenic grandeur.

TRAIN SCHEDULE
LV. NO. STATION, Boston 7:25 A. M.
AR. FABYAN 1:05 P. M.
LV. FABYAN 4:15 P. M.
Eastern Standard Time

TICKETS ALSO GOOD DIRECT FROM
Lynn
Salem
Beverly
Newburyport
B&M
BOSTON and MAINE R.R.

Martha Lee
Household Economist of the
Boston American
BROADCASTS
Interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers every
Monday
Wednesday
Friday, at
10:30 A. M.
OVER STATION
WAAB
A Boston American Feature

AFTER-SCHOOL SNACKS

that won't dull dinner time appetites

MOTHER: See your grocer for everything you need. Then follow the Wonder Twins for a whole week full of after-school and between-meals suggestions

MONDAY—First day of school! When the twins get home they'll be welcomed with the "makings" of a "Two and Two Special." Here's how they make it: : : 2 slices Wonder-Cut Bread, buttered, peanut butter, raisins : : : Spread peanut butter on both slices of Wonder-Cut Bread. Put a dozen raisins on one slice. Put two slices together.

TUESDAY—Tiny folks call these sandwiches "Yummy-Yams." The twins are too busy right now to call them anything. Directions? They're simple! . . . 2 slices Wonder-Cut Bread, buttered, cream cheese, strawberry jam . . . Spread one slice of Wonder-Cut Bread with cheese and the other with jam. Put together.

WEDNESDAY—Brother had a bad day and got kept in. He'll be happier when he gets home and sees the "Tongue Ticklers" sister has ready . . . 2 slices Wonder-Cut Bread, bananas, peanut butter : : : Spread cream cheese on one slice of Wonder-Cut Bread and crushed bananas on the other. Put together. The children love these after-school treats.

YOUR grocer can save the day when children come hurrying home from school. He has everything you need for good-to-eat snacks that won't steal dinner-time appetites. Wonder-Cut Bread? Of course! It's Slo-Baked. That means quickly and easily digested. Wonder-Cut "hits the spot"—but lets appetites perk up again in time for dinner.

And note this, mother: Wonder-Cut Bread is sliced and ready to serve. Children help themselves to flavor-fresh slices. No treacherous bread-knife. No scattered crumbs for you to clean up. Just put out the good things you want them to use—different ones each day. They'll do the rest.

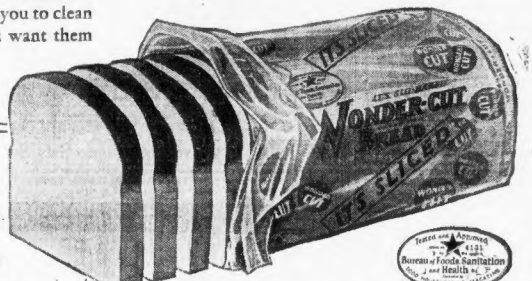
Wonder-Cut Bread never disappoints in flavor, freshness or food value. That's why Good Housekeeping approves it. That's why scores of your friends and neighbors serve it. And that's why you'll want to make Wonder-Cut the-three-times-a-day favorite in your family. At your grocer's. Oven fresh.

The Happy Wonder Bakers

BAKERS ALSO OF WONDER FIFE-TEENS AND HOSTESS CAKE

YOUR GROCER HAS EVERYTHING

you need to make the six delicious sandwiches listed underneath the pictures. He is always ready to serve you.



THURSDAY—Today's special is an "A B C" Sandwich (A for apple butter, B for Wonder-Cut Bread, C for Cream Cheese): Here's how: : : 2 slices Wonder-Cut Bread, buttered, apple butter, pimiento cheese : : : Spread apple butter on one slice of Wonder-Cut Bread and cheese on the other. Put together.

FRIDAY—The end of the school week—and Brother's off for a few innings of ball. But he didn't forget to "fuel up" with good Wonder-Cut sandwiches. He made them himself, too : : : 2 slices Wonder-Cut Bread, buttered, sardine paste, lettuce, mayonnaise : : : Spread 1 slice of Wonder-Cut Bread with sardine paste: Spread the other with mayonnaise. Place a lettuce leaf on it and top with the other slice of bread.

SATURDAY—What weather! And what a day for a picnic! Sandwich suggestions? Surely—we'll just review the whole week and add this special treat: . . . 2 slices Wonder-Cut Bread, buttered, smoked beef, grape jelly : : : Spread one slice of Wonder-Cut Bread with jelly and on the other put a slice or two of smoked beef.

WONDER-*Cut* BREAD

IT'S SLO-BAKED AND SLICED

HURLEY DENIES STIRRING UP TROUBLE

Manila, Sept. 10 (AP)—Returning to Manila after a trip into the provinces, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley replied in an interview today to assertions that he had displayed hostility toward the Philippine independence movement.

The war secretary, who is expected to make recommendations to President Hoover regarding the independence question upon his return to Washington, emphasized that he was making his investigation with an open mind. Questions asked of individuals were for the purpose of gathering information and not to confirm or substantiate any preconceived ideas, he said.

The Philippine Herald, Nationalistic organ, in a prominent headline said, "Hurley Sees Dissension Among People," adding that the war secretary had found dissension on the question of independence among both the Christian and non-Christian Filipinos.

PEOPLE ARE DIVIDED.

Hurley did not mention dissension in the interview, saying the Christians were predominately for independence, although there was some difference of opinion regarding how it should come about. He said the Moros (Mohammedans) were divided on the question of independence.

He conceded that some of the questions were "leading," but said they had to be so if he were to learn what he wanted to know. The result, he said, was that some people had twisted and misconstrued them.

Hurley denied any knowledge of unpleasant incidents during his tour. To the contrary, people everywhere were cordial and gracious, he said.

The war secretary said that of all questions he asked, the only one that was answered unanimously in the same way was:

"Has the government of the United States in the Philippines been beneficial or detrimental to the welfare of the people of the Islands?"

The invariable answer was "beneficial."

Woburn Lays Off 25 Summer Workers

Twenty-five temporary employes of the Woburn public works department were laid off today because of lack of funds according to James E. Graney, chief clerk.

The men were employed during the summer months and a few were World War veterans.

Fiance Is Held

Miss Catherine Cronin, found slain in a Greenwich Village apartment a few days ago and for whose death her fiance is under arrest. (Int. Newsreel Photo.)

AUTO VICTIMS LAID TO REST

Funerals in Malden and Dorchester saw churches crowded to their doors today at services for the three victims of Monday's automobile crash on Newburyport turnpike.

Joint services were held at Sacred Heart church, Malden, for Florence E. Donovan, 18, of Lynde st., and Chester Powell, 21, of Ashland pl., both Malden.

At the same hour the funeral of William Meehan, 25, of 170 Hamilton st., Dorchester, was held at St. Peter's church, Dolchester.

Helen M. Donovan, sister of Florence, was still hovering between life and death at Hunt Hospital, Danvers, unaware that her sister was killed in the crash. Gertrude Goulette, sweetheart of Meehan, was at the same hospital suffering a setback from the news of Meehan's death.

Miss Donovan was buried in the family lot at Mt. Benedict cemetery, West Roxbury, and Powell in Oak Grove cemetery, Medford. The funerals met at the church for the joint service and then separated at the end of mass celebrated by Rev. F. J. Chamberlain.

Meehan was buried in St. Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury.

Good Taste Is Not Expensive at Ferdinand's

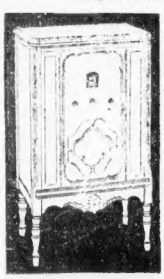
LATEST 1932

Majestic

ELECTRIC RADIO

$59.50

Complete with Tubes



The Latest advance of scientific research meaning greater efficiency and better reception.

- the New Pentode Tube
- the New spray shield
- twin power protector
- smart English design lowboy cabinet

FERDINAND'S

at Dudley St. Terminal

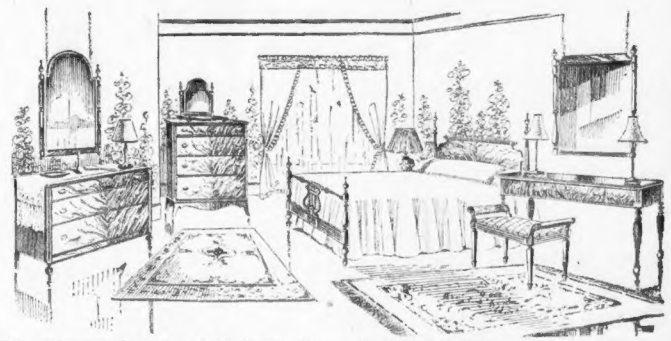
And Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham

You may purchase for Cash, Charge Account or Budget Plan

GOOD TASTE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT FERDINAND'S

Let's get acquainted ----!

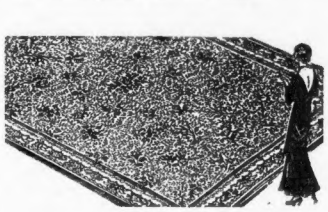
- This is a cordial invitation to all thrifty women interested in Good Furniture and attractively furnished homes to know the wide varieties to select from in this largest of furniture stores.
- You are invited to visit our 58 model rooms, charmingly furnished with the newest styles. Visit by yourself if you wish and become acquainted with our low prices on beautiful quality furnishings.
- You are invited to know some of the services which make this store so friendly, so reliable, and so different.
- You are invited to learn why more and more people every day find "Good Taste Is Not Expensive at Ferdinand's."



Real reproduction of a fine Antique Colonial Mahogany bedroom suite with Lyre footboard 4-poster bed, displayed in one of our 58 rooms just as it will look in your home. Made of mahogany veneers with center drawer guides and dust-proof construction. Any three pieces including mirrors.

$159

5-piece dressing table outfit; table, hanging mirror, bench and 2 boudoir lamps; regular $95 value; 5 pieces.....$63



Seamless RUGS

8.3x10.6---9x12

AXMINSTERS with rug pads

Regular $35... $25

Here's a new and more practical idea in floor coverings

- *All perfect Axminsters*
- *High, durable pile*
- *Colors dyed in the yarn*
- *Quarter inch cushion doubles the wear and adds the luxuriousness of costly rugs*

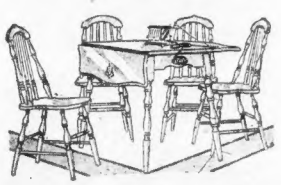
American Orientals

Size---9x12

All the beauty and artistry of Orientals plus the economy of American manufacture

Regular $65 Values $49.50

Regular $89.50 Values $69.50



Electrified 5-Piece Breakfast Set

Table and four chairs..... $15.75

Beautify your breakfast nook with this electrified breakfast set, consisting of drop-leaf table and 4 chairs in heat resistant lacquer finishes in your choice of gray lacquer and blue, green lacquer and ivory, and ivory lacquer and green. Table has 3-way electric outlet connecting your electric toaster, percolator and waffle iron at the same time. Regular Ferdinand quality.

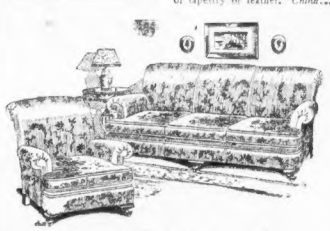
58 Model Rooms

show you how these furnishings will look in your own home.

a dining room group worthy of your home

Attractively designed and fashioned of Walnut Veneers with Maple and Rosewood overlays. It is really a high-grade grouping with all oak interiors, dustproof throughout, center drawer guides, and other quality features. The eight pieces consist of large buffet, table, and five chairs and arm chair. All corner posts are handsomely fluted and chairs have extra large size box seats upholstered in your choice of tapestry or leather. *China....$25 Server....$137.5.*

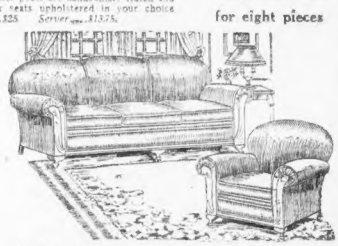
$100 for eight pieces



English Club Sofa and High Back Lounging Chair

$139

Upholstered in the new rust and green damasks, tapestries and velours in plain or figured designs. Extra high back—all web construction—spring edges—reversible spring cushions—wide arms—fine quality filling—Ferdinand Guarantee.



Solid Mahogany Two-Piece Ensemble

$89

The greatest value we have seen at this price. Look at these details.

Twenty different designs in Imported Tapestries, Brocatelles, Antique Velvets, or Mohair all over.

Web construction. Reversible spring cushions. Spring backs—wide arms. Deep, comfortable seats. Ferdinand Guarantee.

Massive Heavy 4-Poster Beds

Reg. $36 value

All sizes in your choice of maple, walnut or mahogany veneers and other fine cabinet woods. Must not be confused with beds of inferior quality.

$19.75

All Sizes

Ferdinand's Guaranteed Inner Spring Mattress

Made of many layers of white cotton felt over covered coil springs. Quality workmanship throughout. Side straps for easy handling.

$15.75

FERDINAND'S

At Dudley Street Terminal

AND OPPOSITE NEEDHAM THEATRE, NEEDHAM

STORE OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 5:30 P. M. ALSO SAT. EVE. TILL 10 AND MONDAY EVE. TILL 8:30

YOU MAY PURCHASE FOR CASH, CHARGE ACCOUNT OR ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

AN INNOVATION THIS SUMMER AT HYANNIS HAS been the PRIZE FIGHTS, and it is really surprising to see how many fair damsels can work themselves into a froth over a fist fight. We hear that New York sent over some of her BEST bruisers to amuse these blood-thirsty belles and blades.

MISS SALLY WHITE

* * *

The BIG EVENT not only for those along the Gold Coast, but along the other coast as well, was at the "COFFEE HOUSE" at Hyannis on Monday night of last week. The CHOSEN were invited to dinner with dancing and after-dinner speakers and entertainment par excellence. All this fuss was to MEET Mr. Polando and Mr. Boardman, who came down from the skies to attend. We wonder if THEY knew the guests paid $15 apiece to go to their party. Squabs were served from Tom Stevenson's ARK, and he was present with a large party, as were the Du Ponts, the Parkers and the Taylors.

* * *

One thinks FASHION stops short of Provincetown, but society each year goes farther and farther down the Cape. This season Mrs. Albert S. Bigelow and daughter, Miss Constance, have had a house at the tip of Cape Cod, also the Richard Millers and the Charles Hawthornes, which endows the old town with money, brains and talent. Connie Bigelow is the cousin of Nancy Crocker Lampee of Two-Shoe Ranch. We hear that Fannie Hurst, the well-known writer, will visit friends in P-town during October.

* * *

Costume Party at Wianno Club

THE WIANNO CLUB, AT THAT FASHIONABLE POINT, was the scene of a costume party on Saturday night, with many dinners preceding it. The Drapers, Wells, Du Ponts and Horners entertained. The outstanding costume was POVERTY—how strange—depression can be inspiring it seems. Sunday at 12 o'clock midnight the COFFEE HOUSE opened its doors and dancing continued until 6 a. m. The same crowd went to this party and then on to the Wianno Club Labor Day evening—what a week-end!

* * *

SOME OF THE GUESTS included Charlotte Young, the E. Loring Young's sub-deb, Mary Jane Bigelow, Prescott's daughter, the Fay twins over from Cotuit and big brother Eddie, the Prosser girls from Woods Hole, and so it goes. We have never heard of the Cape being more gay than this.

* * *

THE SPECIAL FEATURE OF the first DEB TEA was the new lines and materials at the Bancroft party. Feminine furbelows, romance and ribbons, fuss and feathers. It is getting easier all the time to pick out the "sure-cesses" and we don't mean styles only. We will keep you guessing a few weeks longer before we PREDICT which will be the favorites from the start.

* * *

WE WERE INTERESTED TO hear that Mrs. George D. Howell of Belmont—you know she is Mrs. Edward Hoar Warren's mother and Mrs. Warren was president of the Junior League last year—is preparing to take another degree at Radcliffe this fall. Last year she gained one and evidently gets a thrill out of it. Mrs. Howell does not confine her talents to academics, either. She is a successful horticulturist and on her estate in Belmont many rare plants and flowers flourish under her tender care.

* * *

RALLY WHITE'S DER-DANCE at Manchester on Saturday night was a snappy party—no pills allowed. One can be more choosie in the summertime. Sally will have a swell time in her home town this winter with a big party at Sherry's which will take a bunch of Boston boys and girls over to Gotham.

* * *

HOW MANY DERS OF THIS season will answer this description—Vogue on the outside and Vague on the inside.

* * *

IF FANNY HOMANS WAS thought good-looking last year, sister Helen is going to outshine her this, or perhaps it is only the new fashions which become her so well—with her black hair and black eyes, white skin and slender figure she will be one of the outstanding debutantes this fall. And she seems quite unconscious that her mother was an ADAMS and that she belongs to the NAVY through Uncle Charley (Charles Francis Adams). Miss Fanny always seemed to keep her mind in Washington, though her pretty feet were dancing in Boston—that Hoover lad IS attractive. Sister Helen, however, has had a swell time at the GLADES this summer with the tutors—young Whiteside and Crockett—and we noticed they were like her shadow at the Bancroft tea. AND they thought and we did, too, that she looked like a lovely mermaid when she dove into the swimming-pool after the tea was over AND when after the dinner and dance they all went in swimming in the pool again. What a life! The Charles Francis Adamses will entertain in Washington for Helen as they did for Fanny this winter. We can remember what an outcry there was when a family of Hoganns wanted to change their name to Homans. The case was carried to the courts and the Yankees beat the Irish for once.

Fanny Homans

* * *

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

BETTY WIGHTMAN POPE IS BRIDE TODAY

BUDS SMILE AS SOCIAL SEASON OPENS

MISS JONES — *MISS READ* — *MISS LOCKE*

THE MISSES JEAN READ, Eleanor Jones and Jane Locke—as they were snapped at a debutantes' luncheon in Cohasset. They are the daughters, respectively of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Read of Cambridge, the Arthur M. Jones of Bay State rd., and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Locke of Beacon st. They are popular in the younger set.

Summer Home Is Scene of Ceremony

Wearing the conventional white satin, fashioned simply with a long train, tight-fitting cap, and veil of rose-point lace and tulle, Miss Betty Wightman Pope exchanges marriage vows with Mr. Paul Agassiz Shaw, this afternoon.

The ceremony, being performed by the Rev. Henry McF. Ogilby, is to be extremely simple, taking place at 3:30, at the Plains, the Manchester summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Linder Pope, parents of the bride. The bride is carrying a spray of white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

Reception at Home

An unprecedented and sad event in the sudden death of Miss Pope's cousin, Miss Clarisse Palmer, by automobile accident, last week, is the reason for the lack of entertaining and general gaiety that would ordinarily be a part of the wedding festivities, for Miss Palmer was to have been the maid of honor. Now Miss Martha Stevens, who would have been the only bridesmaid, takes that role, gowned in shell pink satin, made with a short bolero jaket, velvet hat to match, and carrying pink roses and larkspur.

Miss Lucy Linder Pope, small sister of the bride, is to be the flower girl, wearing a dress like Miss Stearns' in a deeper shade of pink crepe-georgette, also with velvet matching hat, and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet.

As there is no need of ushers, Mr. Louis Agassiz Shaw is his brother's best man, and only attendant.

The reception, with Mrs. Pope, charming as usual in mauve satin, standing in the receiving line, follows immediately at 4 o'clock, and is to carry out the simplicity and informality of the rest.

To Live in Brookline

Mr. Shaw, the son of Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, and the late Mr. Shaw, of Boulder Farm, Newton Centre, was last year a member of the class of 1934 at Harvard, but did not care to continue his studies there, and will enter business this winter. He will take his charming bride on a wedding trip, to which she will go, by the way, dressed all in gray, suit, hat, and accessories, and will be at home in Brookline after October 1.

Miss Pope was a debutante of the past season, and one of the most popular because of her delightfully vivacious personality. She was a member of the graduating class at Beaver Country Day School last year, and will be remembered for the excellent bit of acting she did as Bunthorne in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience." And her talent also goes for the tennis courts.

* * *

New Tilts for Fall Hats

By ANN ARDEN

THE LONG line from front to back is the basis for all new millinery forms. This is true of the tailored hat as well as the more dressy sort. The tailored hat, for street wear or sports, is tilted, too.

* * *

THE BOWLER hat pictured, in brown felt, is assured of popularity for it is becoming, jaunty and adaptable. Its sleek, round crown has band of matching felt finished in three self loops. The undulating brim relieves any severity, and the smart dip over right eye is echoed in the long back line.

* * *

THE SMALLER hat, from Marie Alphonsine, is also of brown felt, in turban effect, a perfect hat to wear with fluffy furs. Its brim is folded in two points in front and low on right side. The left side is flat to the round crown and held by interesting flowers formed of Chenille strands in three shades of brown and beige, posed against velvet leaves in jade green. A fox fur scarf is worn with this.

* * *

THE WARNING cannot be too often repeated—don't be afraid of the new hats. So many women are apt to take one look at them, give an awful shudder and declare that they know they will never be able to wear them.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Sunday Advertiser or to Station WAAB.

Bride Forbids Costly Gifts

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, Sept. 10 (US)—When Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church becomes the bride of Henry Delafield Phelps tomorrow afternoon at Fairmount, the country place of her mother, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, at Manhasset, L. I., there will be a dearth of costly wedding gifts bearing the cards of Mrs. Church's wealthy Vanderbilt relatives.

For Muriel, who, since the world-wide depression, has devoted much of her time to aiding the needy, has, according to reports current in society, requested the members of her rich and socially prominent family to donate to the various funds for the unemployed the sums of money they would have spent for her wedding presents.

Notwithstanding she was born a Vanderbilt, Muriel Church never has forgotten that it takes exactly 100 cents to make a dollar—and that a dollar well invested will bring 5, 6 or 7 cents in return.

Which is just another way of saying the future Mrs. Phelps has never squandered her income—as certain other Vanderbilts have done.

When planning tomorrow's wedding, Mrs. Church took into consideration the suffering throughout the world and vetoed all suggestions for a splurge. She has confided to her friends that she and Henry will have no wedding trip.

Envoys at Rites for Mrs. Sewall

Paris, Sept. 10 (AP)—The entire diplomatic corps was represented today at funeral services in the American Cathedral for Mrs. Harold M. Sewall of Bath, Me., mother-in-law of Ambassador Walter E. Edge.

Seven officials of the French foreign office represented Aristide Briand, the French foreign minister.

Purse Presented Boy Entering Seminary

Edward F. Splaine, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Splaine of 446 Charles st., Malden, who will enter St. John's Seminary, Brighton, to study for the priesthood, was tendered a reception last night at the Winchester Boat Club, Winchester. He was presented a purse of gold.

Advertisement

No Large Pores with New Powder

If you have large pores use a face powder that will not clog them. A new French process called MELLO-GLO makes the skin look young, stays on longer, furnishes a youthful bloom, does not irritate the skin or make it look pasty or flaky. Spreads smoothly. Try this new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO.

First in Modern Corsetry

Houson's

63 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON

It's College Outfitting Time at Housen's

New party, bridal and afternoon frocks arriving daily, $15 (Usually $25) 2nd—Junior Floor

"Cross-Pull" Ensembles

The greatest corset *because* its unique design immediately appeals to the most critical . . . *because* it is light and gives uncorseted freedom . . . *because* it actually flattens the diaphragm and abdomen and prevents sagging or spreading *because* it comes in a variety of exquisite fabrics at a wide range of prices

and finally because

in our street floor fitting rooms, customers who have had their figures analyzed and fitted by Housen personally supervised fitters would never consider going elsewhere for their corsets.

Here You Find 35 Nationally Advertised Corsets—No Substitutes

"Miss Typist" For College Girls

The most popular *brassiere, uplift ensemble, girdle, sash or step-in,* designed for a specific purpose; to leave the waistline and back free and to confine only the lower figure. It is particularly desirable in dancing, golfing and all outdoor sports, allowing the form full expression.

Try our special department for stout and near stouts

Save $25 to $35 on Your New Fall Coat

For Juniors and Women

It is your privilege and our pleasure to try on as many models as you wish without obligation. If you decide to purchase at advance season savings, a small deposit will hold your coat without charge in storage until wanted.

3 pkgs. Genuine Kotex and 50c belt, all for $1

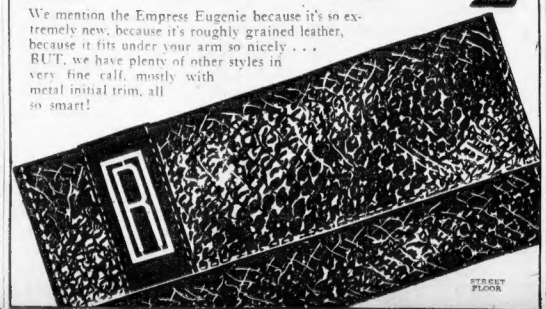
at HOVEY'S

Our INITIAL *Offering of*

Empress Eugenie Handbags $2

With your very own initial!

We mention the Empress Eugenie because it's so extremely new, because it's roughly grained leather, because it fits under your arm so nicely . . . BUT, we have plenty of other styles in very fine calf, mostly with metal initial trim, all so smart!



STREET FLOOR

FELTS SEVERE OR PRETTY

MODELS from WM. FILENE SONS CO.—American Staff Photo

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

DOWNSTAIRS—*at* COWARD'S

30 West Street, Near Tremont

On Sale Friday & Saturday

A SPECIAL LOT

1442 PAIRS

Coward Shoes for Women

$4.95

Formerly $10.45 to $15.85

DIRECT FROM OUR NEW YORK STORES

These are wonderful bargains! A special lot of 1442 pairs of Coward shoes for women. Taken direct from our New York stores.

Included in this group are oxfords, one and two-straps. Black, grey or tan kid, satin and patent leather. Style shoes and orthopedic shoes—*all genuine Coward models.* Shoes with low heels, medium heels, high heels. Shoes in every size and every width. Of course, there's not every size in every style, but you are sure to find *your* size in many styles.

Moreover, there are plenty of efficient Coward fitters "DOWNSTAIRS — at COWARD'S" who will fit you to just the shoe that *suits your foot.* So come in early, such bargains as these will certainly go fast!

Also other Coward Shoes in all styles—all leathers —all colors—all sizes.

$4.95–$5.95–$6.95

Formerly $10.45 to $15.85

ALL FROM OUR NEW YORK STORES

DOWNSTAIRS—*at* COWARD'S

30 WEST ST., Near TREMONT

JEWS PREPARE FOR HOLIDAY TOMORROW

With the blowing of "Shofar"—the call to the Jewish people on the ram's horn, Rosh Hashona, the beginning of the year 5692 of the Hebrew calendar will start tomorrow at sunset. Services begin in Greater Boston synagogues and temples tomorrow and continue until Sunday evening.

At Tifer eth Israel Congregation, Chambers st., West End, the ceremonies will be in charge of Cantor Bernard Wolff, assisted by Rabbi David M. Rabinovitz, president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of Massachusetts.

Through the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, Louis E. Kirstein, president, services for the ill and needy will take place in hospitals, children's institutions and other organizations. Plans for aid for the unfortunate will be made in the synagogues and temples.

Rabbi Louis M. Epstein and Cantor Sol Fuchs will conduct the services in the Kehillath Israel Synagogue, Brookline, and Rabbi Peres Halpern will occupy the pulpit at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Roxbury.

CARMEN VOTE ON WALSH

Members of the local Carmen's Union, in session today at Lorimer hall, Tremont Temple, voted that the executive board of the local fix William J. Walsh, a member of the union, who is alleged to have violated union rules.

This action does not dispose of the matter, however, as there is another session of the meeting in Lorimer hall tonight at 8. The meeting was split into two sessions to allow as many of the members as possible to attend. About 150 attended today.

International 2d vice-president T. R. O'Brien of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, was at the meeting.

Walsh was originally suspended in 1924 by the general executive board and was ordered reinstated as a member early this year by the Massachusetts supreme court when it was found that the suspension was put into effect illegally.

Hitch Hiking Ban Hits Boy Swimmers

Tiverton, R. I., Sept. 10—Fall River youths who go swimming in Tiverton will in the future be seriously affected by the new ordinance just passed by the Tiverton town fathers which forbids persons soliciting rides on the highways.

SCHOOL OFFICIAL AIDS LOVE PILOT

Continued From First Page

for any other purpose than teaching her son the piano.

"If she had said she desired the services of the girl for the purpose Miss King claims she was used, no student or graduate would have been recommended.

"We have a placement bureau to help students and graduates obtain pupils and work and this application apparently was of the usual sort. We know nothing of any special services that Miss King may have rendered Mrs. Hartford.

WON SCHOOL HONORS

"Miss King graduated from the conservatory the year before last, with highest honors. She is an unusually fine pianist.

"She took a post-graduate course last year and now does some teaching. She attended the conservatory for many years and is a brilliant and intelligent girl.

"She is an unusually vivacious girl and a girl of unquestioned reputation. Her character is of the highest.

"From my knowledge of the girl, I have no doubt she did whatever work she claims Mrs. Hartford assigned her to do in a purely business-like way.

"She has sufficient charm and vivaciousness to have won the son herself if any such idea had been in her mind. If she had been an adventuress she might have done something of that sort. Instead, she apparently introduced him to other girls.

HIDES WOMAN'S NAME

"She has beauty and wit and vivacity—in fact everything that might appeal to a young man. I think—but I am not sure—that she is engaged to be married.

"She lives with her mother, Mrs. Frank King, in Forsyth st. Her father is not always home, he travels extensively in the southwest. Her family, as I understand it, is comfortably well to do."

In seclusion at her home with her mother, Miss King, who is five years the senior of the Harvard sophomore whose bark of romance she claims to have steered from dangerous water, continued to guard the identity of the New York adventuress.

To her close friends, however, she recounted the events of a Cinderella period of two months when, at Mrs. Hartford's pleading, she attempted by her own charms and the charm of her girl friends, to divert young Hartford from an affair that she claims threatened his morals.

"I wore gowns that cost $500 and $600," she said.

"He (George) was a fine boy, but happy-go-lucky and I had a job accomplishing my purpose."

In the face of Mrs. Hartford's claim that she never met her, she recounted trips she had made with the Hartford family while in Mrs. Hartford's employ. One such trip was to Montreal.

"PLATONIC DIRECTOR"

Her friends, who claim to have been aware of her "love piloting," were astounded when Mrs. Hartford denied any knowledge of the parental plot.

Some pointed out that Mrs. Hartford, without reason, may have feared her son was transferring his affections from the unidentified New York "vamp" to the girl who was hired to "break up" that affair.

Miss King claims, however, that she got Hartford seriously interested in a Cambridge society girl, to whom he is on the verge of becoming engaged, and denies emphatically that she acted in any other manner than that of a platonic romance director.

Mrs. Hartford is represented in Boston by Lawrence Curtis, 2d, of Story, Thorndike, Palmer & Dodge. They are expected to file answer to Miss King's claim in federal court here within 30 days.

CAN PROVE STORY

Counsel for the Boston pianist said he could prove by officials of the New England Conservatory that Miss King was hired by Mrs. Hartford and some of the foremost patrons of music in the nation, as a result, may be witnesses at the trial.

As regards Mrs. Hartford's claim she was never served with a writ in the action, Miss King's attorney, Lucius E. Thayer of State st., said:

"Nonsense. I was with the constable myself and saw the writ served."

Somewhere in the case there was apparently some tall fibbing going on for the claims of Miss King and the claims of Mrs. Hartford were in direct contradiction.

FACT IS DENIED

Mrs. Hartford, ensconsed in her Newport house, Seawerge, adjoining the glass house—and he never threw stones— she built for her son at a cost of $100,000, broke her silence to say:

"I don't know Miss King. I never had any agreement with her. I never was served with any papers in the suit. It is just one of those things to which rich families are occasionally subjected."

Thayer, resenting the implication, answered:

"This was a purely business arrangement with Mrs. Hartford. It is not, as Mrs. Hartford implies, in any manner a 'shakedown.' To that implication my firm's reputation is sufficient answer."

He said he was surprised Mrs. Hartford hadn't settled the matter long ago.

DORIS IS SILENT

Meanwhile, in New York, another figure said to be indirectly involved in young George's tangled affairs of the heart tripped down the gangplank of the Ile de France, to give an added fillip to the choicest bit of gossip New York and Newport society has been offered this season.

Doris Duke—"the richest girl in the world"—surely a fit mate for George, "the richest boy in the world"—came back to New York from Europe. But she had nothing to say about the plight George is in —or, rather, the plight from which Miss King says she extricated him.

Miss Duke's name has often been linked with that of the heir to the chain store millions by those in the know.

And this is the reason:

Last year, when George's straying fancies showed serious symptoms, his mother, distraught, sought a place of sanctuary where her son would be protected from the predatory charmers who might be attracted by his millions.

NEWPORT GUESSING

She chose Newport, where the brisk sea air blows over the cream of America's aristocracy. And here, on the magnificent Gerry estate, she built a house. Not an ordinary house. An ordinary house, for the heir to $200,000,000?

No. A glass house. With glass enclosed tennis court, lounging room, conservatory, greenhouse—every young and growing thing from George to his breakfast canteloupes, flourished under glass.

It may have just happened that the glass retreat of George Huntington Hartford, 2d, was right next door to the summer estate of the wealthy Doris.

Anyhow, they played tennis in George's glass-enclosed tennis court. They lounged in George's glass-enclosed lounging room. And the tongues began to wag.

Here was Mrs. Hartford's entry in the matrimonial sweepstakes, said the gossips. Here was one girl who would not prompt Mrs. Hartford to desert her palatial estates and depart with George on long tours of foreign lands, as she had done twice in the past.

JUST SAYS: "HA! HA!"

But whatever affection flowered in that glass house between George and Doris, Doris is keeping to herself. She had no comment to make on her playfellow's dilema. The only comment forthcoming from the Duke menage in New York came from Doris' social secretary, whose comment, when asked if Doris and George were engaged, was:

"Ha! Ha!"

Dirty Work on Detroit River

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Lot of international bad feeling because Gar Wood embezzled seven seconds in a motor boat race.

England is so mad it has asked for another peace treaty. To prove that bad sportsmanship does not extend to all American boats, the Staten Island Ferry has adopted a slogan:

"No false starts. All passengers start together and finish together."

We don't see how Gar Wood beat the gun in Detroit.

That's the trouble with amateur sports. Too much competition.

We like professional sport like boxing and wrestling where the boys talk it over first and only the public is in ignorance.

However, as everybody is apologizing for Gar Wood, we also fall into line. But Gar has all the worst of it. He still has to get that cup away from his brother.

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RUTH NICHOLS IN TEST HOP

New York, Sept. 10—Carrying 100 gallons of gasoline, Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., aviatrix, took off from Floyd Bennett Field and headed for North Beach, Long Island, where Clarence Chamberlin, her flight adviser, said she would spend the night and return today.

Chamberlin has been advising Miss Nichols on her projected transatlantic flight, but weather conditions have kept her on the ground. Dr. James H. Kimball, meteorologist, said a storm today over Newfoundland made conditions "far from favorable."

FISH CATCH IS DUMPED IN SEA

Centerville, N. S., Sept. 10 (AP)—Because they were faced with a further drop in the price of hake, part of the fishing fleet that arrived here the first of the week dumped their catches into the sea.

At thirty cents a hundredweight they had been scarcely paying expenses, and when they returned to port to find the buyers offering only twenty cents this week they decided to return the fish to the sea rather than accept the price.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the fish are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Veteran Social Worker Is Dying

Miss Esther G. Barrows, for 28 years head of the women's residence of the South End House and noted authority on social service, was reported as in a serious condition at the Deaconess Hospital, Roxbury, suffering from bronchial pneumonia last night.

Miss Barrows was stricken at Rockledge Manor, Rockport. Miss Barrows lives at 26 Evanswy, the Fenway.

Advertisement

Don't Squeeze Blackheads —Dissolve Them

Squeezing out blackheads makes large, ugly holes. The safe and sane way to get rid of these blemishes is to dissolve them. Get two ounces of calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and every one, big or little, will disappear at once.

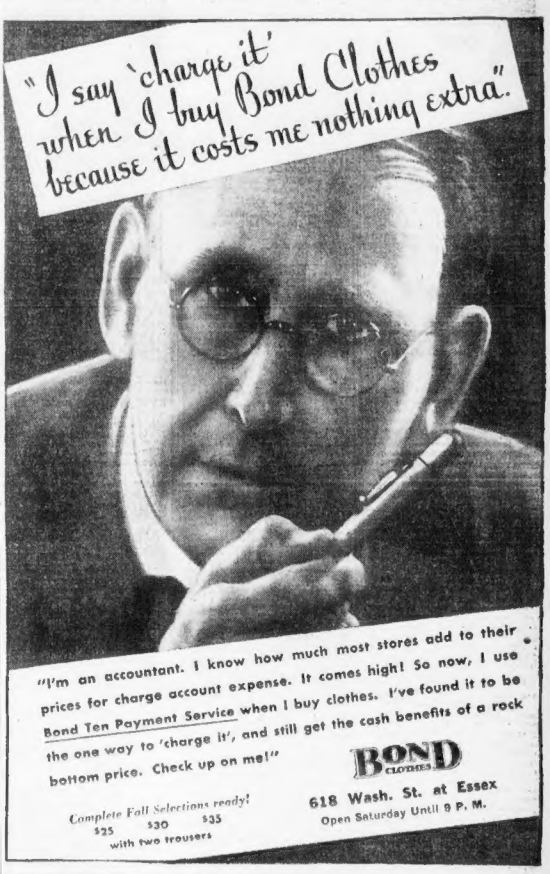
PERMANENT WAVES

$1.95 Long Hair Extra

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
All the curls you need!
PARIS WIF $4
Alvetta Marie $6 Warner Wave $10

LaSalle PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
333 WASHINGTON ST. Room Opposite 705 Bids 1st Expn Tickets by Appointment Subway—CAP. 5705

We specialize in permanent and finger waving and do no other beauty work.



"I'm an accountant. I know how much most stores add to their prices for charge account expense. It comes high! So now, I use Bond Ten Payment Service when I buy clothes. I've found it to be the one way to 'charge it', and still get the cash benefits of a rock bottom price. Check up on me!"

BOND CLOTHES

Complete Fall Selections ready!
$25 $30 $35
with two trousers

618 Wash. St. at Essex
Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

SAVE 1/2 SAVE 3/4 SAVE 2/3

YOU PAY BUT A FRACTION OF NEW FURNITURE PRICES

BRAND NEW CHAIRS 89c
We bought when prices dropped. Good quality unfinished chairs.

EVEN SAVE 7/8

If you're EARLY at Summerfield's USED FURNITURE Store, an institution unique in Boston furniture value giving, offering an entire U. S. Army Base floor full of bargains unsurpassed at ridiculously low prices.

8-Pc. Dining Set (Oak) $9
Bed, Spring, Mattress $5
4-Pc. Bedroom Set Dresser, bed, chest, Hollywood vanity. $39
6-Pc. Dining Set (Walnut Veneers) $29
3-Pc. Bedroom Set $35

Odd Dishes 2 for 5c
New Mattresses $4.95
New 5-Pc. Breakfast Set $7.95
Inner Spring Mattress $14.50
Complete 3-ROOM HOME OUTFIT $39
Reconditioned Stove $29
7-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Set $29
Dresser and Bed (Walnut Veneers) $15

3-Pc. Parlor Set Jacquard $29
7-Pc. Dining Set $15
Davenport Table $2.50
3-Pc. Parlor Set $5
Chest of Drawers $4.95
3-Pc. Parlor Set Jacquard $9.95
Lamp Bases $1 up
3-Pc. Parlor Set (Mohair) $39

Trade in your old furniture for new at our Boston Store, 727 Washington St., or at our Somerville Store, 212 Elm St., Davis Sq. All traded in furniture for sale only at Army Base Store.

Easy Payments—No Interest Charges

Summerfield's

Used Furniture—Warehouse Store

No Mail or Phone Orders. SECTION D AT THE U. S. ARMY BASE Open 9 to 5 Daily

So Ride from South Station—Take Bus Marked "Army Base".

TOP O' THE MORNING!
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 19¢ lb.

Forget the price. Judge by the flavor. Try it and learn why it has more users every day than any other coffee in the world. Remember, the coffee you like best is the best no matter what it costs.

A&P Coffee Service also features....
RED CIRCLE Rich, full bodied 25¢ lb.
BOKAR Exquisite flavor 29¢ lb.

A&P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Thrills----Vividness and Dramatic Poignancy---- That Have Stirred the Pulses of the World---!

The Home-coming

The sailors trample on him, rip at his uniform. "A Lieutenant!" screeches a woman's voice. "Kick him to death, the dirty bloodhound!" Before I can come to his assistance I get a blow in the face that makes me stagger. . . . With all my weight I plant my boots in my assailant's stomach. Immediately three others fall on me and drag me down. "Lights out, knives out," cries the woman.

First Night at Home

Stealthily I glance at the clock. I have only been here a couple of hours, yet it feels like a couple of weeks since I last saw Wilhelmine and Ludwig. At last I get up and fetch my greatcoat.

"Aren't you going to stay with us this evening?" asks my mother.

"I have to go and report myself yet," I lie. I have not the heart to tell her the truth.

She comes with me to the stairs. "Wait a moment," she says. "It is very dark. I'll bring a light."

I stop in surprise. A light! For those few steps! And through how many shell holes, along how many gloomy duckboard walks have I had to find my way at night all these years without a light and under fire!

What Are We Fit For?

The smoke of pipes and cigars. Desires, thoughts, ambitions in seething confusion. God only knows what will come of them. A hundred young soldiers, eighteen lieutenants, thirty warrant officers and non coms, all sitting here, wanting to start to live. Any man of them could take a company under fire across No Man's Land with hardly a casualty. There is not one who would hesitate for an instant to do the right thing when the cry "Thou are coming!" was yelled down into his dugout. Every man has been tempered through countless, pitiless days: a man is a complete soldier, no more and no less. But for peace? Are we suitable? Are we fit now for anything but soldiering?

"THE ROAD BACK"

By

ERICH REMARQUE

Begins

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

RADIO FALSE ALARMS

Local Studios Offer New Bits

By N. F. T.

Listener grumbling seems to be slightly on the increase lately, though radio development marches on. Executives in radioland are striving mightily to hold down the number of slipups on promised programs. There is a campaign being waged right now in all of the big studios for the purpose of tightening up loose production cogs all around.

Announcement of big features, arrangement of special programs and then failing to execute such schedules at the last minute, is something the microphone moguls promise to remedy without delay. They realize the hazard of breaking faith with Mr. and Mrs. John Public.

UNFORTUNATE

Among the most recent omissions of the kind was the Bing Crosby debut last week. Of course Bing was ill, therefore unable to broadcast, and sympathetic ear cuppers everywhere were more than willing to understand. But again Tuesday night, the California Crooner was listed in the newspapers for a turn on WNAC at 8:45 p. m. No reason whatever was given in advance of the period for his not being heard at that time. The announced feature just didn't happen on the local station, and a commercial blurb with music came through the loud speakers instead. Very recently an announcement was made that Mahatma Gandhi would more than likely say something into a voice box in London on September 13. Now comes word of this also being given the go by. What next?

Those old Spanish alibis about cups slipping many times before reaching given lips, and well formulated plans of mice and men oftimes going haywire; are getting to be out of date. Since the modern trend is toward delivery of goods, listener complaints become louder and more numerous as mankind is educated to attain higher degrees of efficiency.

Tonight, at 6:30, brings a group of very young actors to the WNAC "mike" as Bob Emery's radio rascals enact a playlet entitled "The Angel Finds Her Wings."

NEW OFFERING

Jack Benaby at last annexed a sponsor and will feature the new program slated for WEEI at 7:30 tonight. Oscar Elgart is the contributing orchestra leader, while saxophone solos by Andrew Jacobson and piano offerings by Sid Reinhers round out the period.

John S. Young, one of the better known NBC announcers, confided to Morton Downey that he would like to catch the fellow that phoned to threaten him with gangster violence. John indicated a desire to blacken the unknown's eyes and Morton Downey smiled in reply, suggesting that since the threat resulted in considerable publicity, it might be more in order to shake hands with the chap.

NETWORK NOTES

Much has been written about Jacques Renard and most of it has to do with his size . . . but it's really no joke that groups of people in the studios promptly disperse to make an aisle for him as he passes to his work . . . Graham McNamee has lost over 30 many pounds, but looks better without the excess baggage . . . Ruth Etting sings "Shine on Harvest Moon" for all the world like Nora Bayes used to, back there in the days beyond recall . . . Fifi D'Orsay goes into Parisian ecstasy over Abe Lyman orchestra direction . . . By the way, Fifi is coming to Boston next week and something unusual is planned for her to do on the air . . . RCA researchers insist upon insisting that television is coming along at a faster clip than it is possible to properly tell about . . . CBS says there were 663,056,445 musical notes sent into the air from WABC in New York during the last 12 months.

* * *

Any man paid a salary to keep a record of such things couldn't get enough money for the headaches he must have a lot of.

Thursday, September 10

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Musical program.
WNAC—Melody Parade.
WBZ—Organ.
WEEI—What Hapened to Jane.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Meet the Artist.
WNAC—Ambassadors.
WBZ—Agricultural markets; talk.
WEEI—Will Dodge music.
WHDH—Soprano.
6:00 P. M
WAAB—Men's tennis singles.
WNAC—Concert Cameos.
WBZ—Sport Review.
WHDH—Musical program.
WLOE—WLOE Mother Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Huston Ray Orchestra.
WNAC—Dream Girl.
WBZ—McEnelly Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Joseph M. Stokes.
WEEI—Old Painter; news.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—News; musical program.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Bird and Vash.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Topics in Brief.
WEEI—Stebbins Boys.
WHDH—Cathedral echoes.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Kate Smith.
WNAC—News; scores.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News.

A complete radio daily newspaper—110 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.
256 M.—WORC, WORCESTER—1200 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:30-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions; News; Stock Quotations.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:30- 2:45 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
6:35- 6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.
10:30-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
SUNDAY—News Bulletins, 6:35 to 6:45 p. m.; 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Huston Ray music.
6:15—WBZ—McEnelly music.
7:30—WAAB—Alpert Orchestra.
8:00—WEEI—Vallee's Orchestra.
8:15—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
9:00—WNAC—Rhythm Choristers.
10:00—WBZ—Gypsies.
10:00—WEEI—B. A. Rolfe music.
11:15—WAAB—St. Moritz music.
11:30—WEEI—Continentals.
12:00—WNAC—Jack Pettis' music.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WAAB—Men's tennis singles.
7:15—WEEI—Auto insurance talk.
8:00—WBZ—Spiritual Singers.
8:15—WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
8:45—WNAC—"Your Child."
9:00—WEEI—Dramatic musicals.
9:30—WNAC—Opera Miniature.
10:30—WNAC—Tito Guizar.
10:45—WBZ—Paris Night Life.
11:30—WAAB—Radio Roundup.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
890	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	303
1200	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

WBZ—Ames 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Will Dodge music.
WHDH—Whispering baritone.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Recital.
WNAC—Dennis King.
WBZ—Jesters.
Dwight Latham, Wamp Carlson, Guy Bonham, songs; stories in Swedish dialect.
WEEI—Auto insurance talk.
WHDH—Etchings in Music.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Mickie Alpert Orchestra.
WNAC—Daddy and Rollo.
WBZ—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Will Dodge music.
WLOE—Genial Scot; tenor.
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Quarter-hour.
WBZ—Nat and Bridget.
WHDH—Trayton Drake.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Peyton Band.
WBZ—Spiritual Singers.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee music.
WLOE—Vocal soloists.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Negro Spirituals.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Chemistry talk.
WNAC—Henry Burbig.
WBZ—Cut-ups.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Tenor recital.
WNAC—"Your Child."
WBZ—Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Welch's orchestra.
WNAC—Rhythm Choristers.
WBZ—Plantation Melodies.
WEEI—Dramatic Musicals.
Goodyears Quartet; Rachel Morton, soprano; Harold Hansen, tenor; John Moncrieff, bass; orchestra direction, Jeffrey Harris.
WLOE—Skit, Duo.
9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Welcome Lewis.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Grand Opera Miniature.
WBZ—Melodies.
WEEI—Organ.
WLOE—Lipari Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Varsitonians.
WNAC—Old Stager's program.
WBZ—Gypsies.
WEEI—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Tito Guizar.
WBZ—Clara, Lu and Em.
WNAC—Alpert orchestra.
WEEI—Continentals.
12:00 MID
WNAC—Jack Pettis orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Nocturne.

Executives Eager to Keep Faith

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Mirror.
WNAC—Captivators.
WBZ—Paris Night Life.
Princess Frances Obolensky; Madeine de Glat and Pierre de Kreun, vocalists; Bertrand Hirsh's orchestra.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Bing Crosby.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news.
WBZ—Sport review.
WEEI—(11:05) news.
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—St. Moritz music.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Bradford orchestra.
WEEI—Bob Pierce.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Radio Roundup.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kl.	384 M.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kl.	337 M.
WORC—Worcester	1200 Kl.	250 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kl.	517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kl.	319 M.

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—Concert Cameos.
WJAR—News; Rose Room music.
WORC—Concert Cameos.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Studio program.
6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Dream Girl.
WORC—Wm Osborne Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Big Brother.
WJAR—Vaughn De Leath.
WORC—Big Brother.
WTAG—News; scores; ensemble.
WCSH—News.
6:45 P. M.
WJAR—Stebbins Boys.
WTAG—Stebbins Boys.
WCSH—Stebbins Boys.
7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Baseball scores; news.
WJAR—Jewish New Year program.
WORC—Kate Smith.
WTAG—Coke program.
WCSH—Chronicles.
7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Dennis King.
WORC—Musical program.
7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Daddy and Rollo.
WJAR—Musical program.
WTAG—Serenaders.
WCSH—Pine Tree Folks.
7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Quarter-hour, Morton Downey.
WORC—Quarter-hour, Morton Downey.
8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Procop's Band.
WJAR—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WORC—Procop's Band.
WTAG—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WCSH—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Abe Lyman Band.
WORC—Hired Men
8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Henry Burbig.
WORC—Henry Burbig.
8:45 P. M.
WEAN—"Your Child."
WORC—Barbara Maurel.
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Rhythm Choristers.
WJAR—Dramatic Musicals.
WORC—Rhythm Choristers.
WTAG—Dramatic Musicals.
WCSH—Dramatic Musicals.
9:15 P. M.
WEAN—Welcome Lewis.
9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Grand Opera Miniature.
WJAR—Rolando Dadd, river music.
WORC—Grand Opera Miniatures.
WTAG—Deep River Orchestra.
WCSH—Rolando's Deep River music.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Boswell Sisters; Columbians.
WJAR—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
WORC—Boswell Sisters; Columbians.
WTAG—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
WCSH—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Tito Guizar; Captivators.
WORC—American Globe Trotter.
11:00 P. M.
WEAN—News; scores; Moritz music.
WJAR—News; baseball scores.
WORC—Bing Crosby; Moritz music.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.
11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Solomon Orchestra.
WORC—Radio Roundup.
12:00 MID.
WEAN—Jack Pettis.
12:30 A. M.
WEAN—Nocturne.

OUR DAILY FOOD
AUTUMN MENUS
by Colonel Goodbody on Ad-E's program tomorrow. Market Tips.
STATION WBZ at 8:45 and WEEI at 9:45 a. m.

BIGGER BARGAINS THAN EVER BEFORE IN
USED FURNITURE
at KANE'S WAREHOUSE
Hundreds of Other Bargains Not Advertised!

3-Pc. Velour Parlor Suite	4-Pc. Bedroom Suite	5-Pc. Dining Room Suite	5-Pc. Breakfast Suite
$6.00	$24.50	$9.00	$6.95
Kitchen Cabinet $9.85	Odd Dresser ..... $4.00 Bed Davenport ..... $9.95 Phonograph ..... $2.00 Large Radio Cabinet .. $1.95 Full Size Wood Bed ... $2.50 Full Size Mattress .... $1.00 Day Bed and Mattress . $6.00 Extension Kitchen Table . $1.95 —And many, many other Bargains That We Are Not Having Room To Advertise		Room Size Rug $3.00
3-Room Home Outfit $35.00			3-Pc. Bed Outfit $5.75
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite $17.50	Odd Walnut Buffet $9.95	Lamp Shades All Kinds 5c	Top Icer Refrigerator $3.00

Every Day! 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Cash or Credit!
Used Furniture at Our Warehouse—NOT at Our Stores!
KANE'S
Plenty of FREE Parking Space
Warehouse, Used Furniture Store
208 Camden St., off Columbus Ave.
(One Block From Massachusetts Ave.)

PROSPERITY NEWS

is told by Harry Kane in his letter reproduced below

BOSTON MALDEN NEWTON CAMBRIDGE HYDE PARK

Kane Furniture Company
WAREHOUSE AND SALESROOMS—FURNITURE IN MOTION
EXECUTIVE OFFICES
208 CAMDEN STREET
ROXBURY, MASS.

Sept. 9, 1931

John Cremmen
Advertising Director
Boston Evening American
Boston, Mass.

My dear Mr. Cremmen:

Here is some news that should serve as a bright spot when most of the talk we hear now is of gloom and depression.

Our auditors report the following figures after examining our books for the six month period ending June 30, 1931. Our sales increased 27.02% over the same period last year. 61.5% more carloads of merchandise were received at our warehouse, we completed 8.2% more transactions at our stores, 25.08% more people opened budget accounts and we employed 32.4% more people over the same comparative period.

It will be interesting for you to note that in checking our advertising figures during this period that we used 37.6% more space in your paper than we did a year ago. That this was a material factor in obtaining these splendid increases is unquestionable.

We wish you continued success.

Very truly yours.

PRESIDENT

HK:AM

FIRST FURNITURE TOURNAMENT

The use of increased space in the Boston American helped Kane's to increase business.

The same methods and the same market of *258,041 families offer the same opportunity for other progressive merchants who want more sales.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

*Publisher's Statement, March 31, 1931.

MOSCOW HIES TO BUY AS BAN ON FOOD LIFTS

Moscow, Sept. 10 (INS)—Moscow went near-bourgeoise in appearance today as dozens of new shops blossomed into full being almost overnight stocked with collections of myriad articles of bourgeoise comforts which have been practically unobtainable in Soviet Russia for years past.

This marked the beginning of the end of the drastic rationing restrictions and the beginning of performance of the oft-repeated promise that there would be a let-up of the strain of living this autumn.

Not the least important was the opening of many new food stores where edibles and delicacies long unknown in Moscow could be purchased for a price. But the women the new food displays were pushed into the background by the new dress shops where collections of next Parisian hits including the Empress Eugenie mode were on display along with artificial silk lingerie, silk stockings and silk or woolen suits.

The shaving brush made its appearance in shop windows partnered with the safety razor, indicating the closed season on beards has been lifted.

The food shops stocked practically everything for the inner man including a wide variety of canned food, and white bread. Despite the high prices swarms of purchasers thronged every new shop as soon as it was opened.

PUPILS STAY IN SCHOOL LONGER

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—The census bureau today reported more youngsters in school classes than a decade ago.

The bureau found in the 1930 count that of 35,157,932 persons between five and 20 years old, 24,-1[illegible]39 or 89.8 per cent were attending school.

[illegible] years ago, 21,373,976 or 84.3 per cent of 33,250,870 between the same ages were pupils.

An increase in older children attending classes over the number ten years ago was shown. There remained however a sharp decrease in school population in children of 13 years and older although a slight gain was shown in [illegible].

The report [illegible] increase in older pupils was largest in the cities and [illegible] on which shows [illegible] school against 544,-[illegible] ten years ago.

The report recorded 97.5 per cent of those born white children between 7 and 13 years old and 87.1 per cent of the negroes.

The highest percentage and [illegible] number of pupils was found in the 7 to 13-year classes.

The dropping out of classes was more marked in the 16 and 17-year division.

In the 18 to 20 year [illegible] 14.6 per cent were reported in school, [illegible] out of 6,570,[illegible] and [illegible] per cent of [illegible] 2,762 enrolled in [illegible].

War Department O. K.'s Erving Bridge

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—The War Department today approved plans for a bridge across the Connecticut river to be [illegible] Erving and Mass. The department pointed out there was no commerce or navigation on the waterway at the proposed site.

Another article telling how fortune tellers have been reaping a harvest in Boston will appear in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Hoover Accepts His Old Western Friend as Trusted Adviser

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—President Hoover apparently has found in his old friend, Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker, a trusted confidant and adviser.

In the past year the tall gray-haired Westerner has become a familiar figure at the White House.

When guest lists for the Rapidan camp week-ends are announced the name of Henry M. Robinson generally is included. He has been a guest for four out of the last five trips to Mr. Hoover's Virginia mountain retreat.

Friends of Mr. Hoover said today that Robinson is regarded by the President as one of the best informed men in the country on practical economic conditions.

AVOID EARLY FALL COLDS

Fortify your system against the invasion of these annoying Colds with

CHENEY'S Good Tonic

"BOTTLED SUNSHINE"
WINE OF COD LIVER OIL
(Extractives)
WITH MALT
In Combination with Beef Peptone and Hypophosphites

An old-reliable tonic recommended in Anemia, Faulty Nutrition, Persistent Cough; in convalescence from Wasting Disease and as a Reconstructive.

LARGE BOTTLE 75c
By Mail 85c

G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALIST
15 UNION STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Write for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sick and the world looks gloomy, don't take a nasty, salivating mineral water. Instead ask for Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are wonderful. A harmless, gentle vegetable extract. Amazing how it clears the sluggish bile from your system and gets you feeling like a million.

Try them for only 10c. Then you see the benefit and a more pleasant way to get it. Of course, the best thing you can do is to keep a good laxative handy. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thirst, bad breath and your breath is foul, pale, often tongue-coated. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes these good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you step up and up. They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing in their action on the sluggish liver. Don't be satisfied with less than Carter's Little Liver Pills. Be sure you get Carter's. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. Only 10c and 25c at all druggists.

Don't be a Fool—This Medicine will Help You

These Hysterical Women

CRYING . . . sobbing . . . laughing! Tears in her eyes one minute . . . smiling the next! She has no control of herself . . . the slightest thing drives her to distraction. Tired all the time . . . overwrought . . . nerves strung to the breaking point, she tries to do her work.

She looks old, haggard. How painful it is to see her suffering . . . when it is so unnecessary!

Constant headache, backache, and dizzy spells are robbing this woman of youth, beauty and health.

If she would only give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a chance to help her . . . how well and happy she could be.

This simple remedy has benefited 98 out of every 100 women who have reported using it.

Don't think that your troubles are any different. Try this medicine and watch those headaches and backaches yield to its tonic action.

The new tablets are so easy to take. And what relief they give during those "trying times"!

Try the Compound in tablet form or in liquid form. Let it prove that it can do for you what it has done for other suffering women.

NEW! *Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablet Form*

Morgan's 3-DAY Special Offering!

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Of Complete Home Outfits, Single Rooms, Radios, Odd Pieces, Etc.

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

3 DAYS OF SAVING! 3 DAYS OF VALUES! 3 DAYS OF MARKDOWNS!

$5 Down Delivers Any Room

Inviting 10-Piece LIVING ROOM

Pleated Back Divan — *Regularly $110*

Fashionable pleated back Divan, diamond back Bunny Chair; restful Club Chair; upholstered in velour, with loose cushions; rolled arms, diamond fronts and Queen Anne legs.

Including: Davenport Table, Table Lamps and Shade, Floor Lamp and Shade, Pair of Bookends, Table Scarf

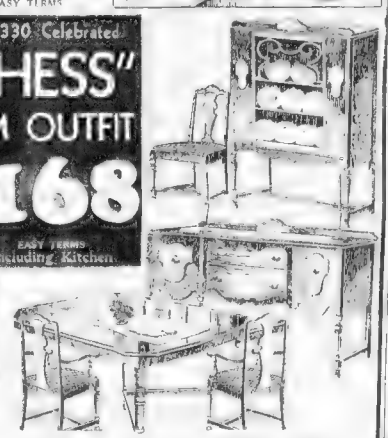
$55 EASY TERMS

Our Regular $330 Celebrated

"DUCHESS" 4-ROOM OUTFIT

Rooms May Be Bought Separately

$168 EASY TERMS Including Kitchen



Restful 10-Piece BEDROOM

EARLY AMERICAN — *Regularly $110*

Beautiful 4-poster Bed with spool carvings and rolled edge. Big 5-drawer Chest. *Choice of Dresser or Vanity.* All in soft, lustrous Maple finish. *Complete with Spring, Mattress, 2 Bandoir Lamps and Shades, Dresser Scarf*

$55 EASY TERMS

Artistic 10-Piece DINING ROOM

MAPLE OVERLAYS — *Regularly $110*

Walnut and Maple veneers with artistic high-light effects. Massive Extension Table, roomy Buffet, comfortable Host Chair, and 5 Guest Chairs upholstered in Jacquard. *China Extra. Including: 17c Compote Set and Server. Tray*

$55 EASY TERMS

LOOK AT THESE MARVELOUS SUPER SPECIALS!

Famous "National Pfanstiehl"
MIDGET RADIO
COMPLETE WITH TUBES
All electric screen grid, pentode tube, dynamic speaker.
21.50 EASY TERMS

GENUINE WALNUT WINDOW SEAT
CEDAR CHEST
Full Cedar lined — artistically panelled with decorative rail — specially priced
9.85 EASY TERMS

Our $27.50
BED, SPRING and MATTRESS
Cane panelled Bed, link Spring and heavy tufted Mattress. All 3 for the usual price of one!
11.85 EASY TERMS

Our $21.50
BREAKFAST SET
Drop leaf table and 4 chairs. Chairs have attractive figured wood panel Duco.
9.85 EASY TERMS

Heavy, Fringed, Seamless GENUINE MASLAND
Living Room Rugs
9x12 Regularly $24.50
New process — thick, heavy, seamless, fashionably fringed. Choice of many patterns and colors.
14.50 EASY TERMS

FREE TAXI OR RAILROAD FARES
Those who wish transportation, call HAN cock 6000, ask for taxi — and we'll call for you. Railroad fares refunded both ways to out-of-town customers.

Purchases Made Now Will Be Stored Free Till Wanted

Our $22
DOUBLE DA-BED
Attractively covered in colorful cretonne. Complete with Fluffy Mattress and resilient Spring.
9.45 EASY TERMS

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS
MORGAN'S
CONSOLIDATED WITH HAINES FURNITURE CO.
730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. Till 9 P. M.

WALTHAM
328 Moody Street
Open Fri. and Sat. Till 9 P. M.

SOMERVILLE
257 Elm St., Davis Sq.
Open Thurs. and Sat. Till 9 P. M.

2-PC. BEDSPREAD SETS
With Newest 3-Pointed Pillow

50c WEEKLY

5.95 EASY TERMS

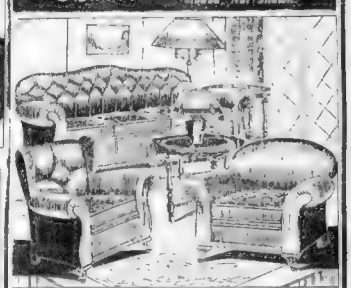
Smart Colors French Pillows Deeply Ruffled — Beautiful Rayon Twill — Silk Flowers Rayon Twill, Generous Size

Our Regular $465

"QUEEN" 4-ROOM OUTFIT

$283 EASY TERMS

Rooms May Be Purchased Separately—Kitchen Included, Not Shown.

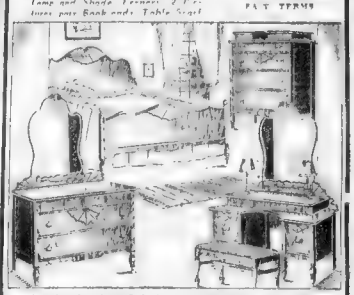


Luxurious 14-Piece LIVING ROOM

MOHAIR AND WORSTED

Full Diamond back Divan, deep Club Chair and diamond back Bunny Chair, Cogswell Mahogany or Walnut veneers, reversible Moquette cushions, Queen Anne legs. Complete with Occasional Table, Floor Lamp and Shade, Table Lamp and Shade, Fireplace Fender, 2 Pictures, pair Bookends, Table Scarf.

Regularly $155
$93 EASY TERMS

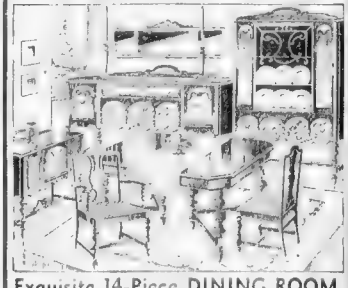


Delightful 14-Piece BEDROOM

VENETIAN MIRRORS

This modernistic Bedroom has graceful Venetian Mirrors and exquisite shaped Panels. Bed, Roomy Chest of Drawers, Large Dresser and Host Chair to match. Including Spring, Mattress, 2 Boudoir Lamps and Shades, 2 Pictures, Vanity Bench or Boudoir Chair, Scarf.

Regularly $155
$93 EASY TERMS



Exquisite 14-Piece DINING ROOM

GRILLED-FRONT CHINA

With Host Chair with Mahogany type Queen Anne Framework, Tapestry, Grilled front China, Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs upholstered in Jacquard, Server, Extension Table. Complete with Buffet Mirror, 3-piece Compote Set, 2 Pictures, Table Scarf.

Regularly $155
$93 EASY TERMS

M'CORMICK GIRL ABANDONS HER ASTRAL MATE

Continued From Page 3

MARRIED RIDING MASTER

Some years ago Mr. [illegible] brought up in Chicago, married a circus rider, Max Oser, much older than her self.

Miss McCormick married [illegible] he died a few months before Mona [illegible] age, by another husband, [illegible] Max Oser, [illegible] Mona [illegible] Oser [illegible] Mona [illegible] Oser [illegible] Mona [illegible] Oser

THIS IS LIFE

FIVE-DAY WEEK AND CHILD LABOR OUR BIG PROBLEMS

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

ROBERT E. ROGERS

IT IS EASILY POSSIBLE for an intelligent and sympathetic American citizen to be heartily in favor of some of the items in Labor's program of reconstruction without committing himself to all of them and without, therefore, being called an enemy of Labor.

The press brings us, this day on which I write, reports of many addresses made by responsible officials of organized labor all over the United States. Not for years has Labor Day oratory been so well worth following closely and thoughtfully. Some of the speeches had a quality of statesmanship—that is, a foresighted planning ahead on the basis of a carefully stated principle—which is not always to be met with in the remarks of government officials. Some of them obviously were purely opportunist, short-sighted and selfish.

But, as I said, it is not necessary to swallow the whole labor program. For instance, there are plenty of intelligent men and women in the ranks of both the employers and the employed who cannot see how, in a period of dropping prices and general deflation, it will be possible for union wages, alone, to remain at the high points they reached during the extravagant days of high prices that ended in 1929.

One of Ramsay MacDonald's arguments in his radio plea to the British Labor party was that a 10 per cent cut in the dole was only keeping pace with an admitted 11 per cent decrease in prices. In terms of real wages, he said, the recipients of the dole would not suffer.

* * *

Six Days' Wages, or Five?

Similarly, over here, many of us do not see why in a period of economies and falling prices, a five-day week, however necessary it may be, must necessarily pay full six-day wages at the old rate, if industry is to be able to use shorter hours for the employment of more men.

Our guess is that organized labor will have to share in the liquidation of 1929 prosperity, along with unorganized labor, clerks and office workers, employers, and all the rest of us, in spite of all the pronouncements from Washington and from the headquarters of the A. F. of L.

Nevertheless, people who believe this to be true can cheer wholeheartedly the announcement being made over and over again all over the country that this period must and can be made the means of getting rid, once and for all, of the shame of child labor. The United States government has shown itself utterly incapable of handling this problem. Twice has the Congress passed bills which sought to make its regulation and abolition a matter of national policy. And twice the Supreme Court has found the statute unconstitutional.

The theory of states' rights and the theory of destruction of value without due process of law have left the question more firmly than ever in the hands of the states. And such is their economic jealousy under our principle of free competition that no state which profits largely by child labor is going to give up that unfair advantage.

* * *

Drive at Both Ends

Now it is possible that a nation-wide recognition of the fact that technological unemployment is with us to stay, that it is going to be more and more impossible to take up all the slack, will do what the Congress can't do and the states won't do. A drive at both ends of the problem may do it. If there are a million boys and girls from 10 to 16 years of age seeking full time employment, as we are told, a 16-year-old school requirement may be of permanent economic usefulness. And at the other end, a system of old-age insurance at age 60, perhaps, may take up enough more slack to render the unemployment problem no longer one that swallows up all the rest.

We have gone far in the first matter in a hundred years. A hundred years ago employers were refusing to use safe chimney-sweeping machines because small boys were cheaper, even if some of them were smothered in the flues.

A hundred years ago naked young girls, on their hands and knees, dragged coal cars through the dark mines for intolerably long hours. A hundred years ago parish poor-houses farmed out minors to mill padrones, and no questions asked.

We have progressed a long way from that, but not far enough. Economic necessity may take us the rest of the way.

It will mean finding a new kind of education for the thousands who are not educable in any intelligible sense of the word. Even today our high schools are cluttered with young people who are getting no good out of the curious salmagundi we call our high school curriculum. We shall have to invent something useful and disciplinary in the way of education for this million who must be kept out of industry and who, many of them, will not profit by formal schooling.

* * *

One Big Problem Looms

Our present notion of pleasant and easy days parcelled out into an amazing variety of cultural, vocational and inspirational activities, none of them handled thoroughly enough to furnish adequate training, will have to be scrapped. Something will have to be found for these boys and girls which shall emphasize duty, responsibility and discipline, instead of privilege, opportunity and pleasure. Otherwise they will be worse off in school than they would be obeying orders and earning wages.

This nation-wide raising of the school age, as advocated by several of the most important Labor Day speakers, is one which most of us can with reservations approve. But how is it to be accomplished? The A. F. of L. has so deliberately neglected political organization that it can only work locally and by piecemeal, so far as legislation is concerned.

The Congress, save by the aid of a supreme court more consistently liberal than it is at present, can do nothing, save by an amendment to the Constitution. And there is at present no word in the country more hated than the word "amendment."

What will happen is that those states which are at present best educated and most prosperous will raise the school age and will go on being more better educated and more prosperous. The states down at the tail end, as shown in the statistical tables of the September American Mercury, the poorest and the least literate, will go on being poor and barbarous.

Massachusetts can be trusted to take care of herself. Our labor leaders ought to concentrate every bit of power they possess on those states that do not yet recognize the tie-up between poverty and backwardness and child labor.

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ONE TINY SPARK DID THIS, AND SNUFFED OUT MAN'S LIFE

Victor Ray of Randolph said goodbye to his wife and baby this morning and went to his work at the plant of the American Fireworks Co., just over the town line in Canton. As he worked he had to break a fuse. A spark, a blast, and the powder store house was in shambles. Then gasoline stored for trucks took fire. Ray's body was found in the woods, 75 feet away, so badly burned that doctors could not save him. The fire was confined to the ruins, but an auto parked nearby was burned. (Staff photo.)

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931

SECOND SECTION

BUILDING HEAD FACES 'SPITE WALL' SUIT

SCHOOLS OPEN WITH 134,000 AT DESKS

The public schools of Boston opened today with a record enrollment of 134,000 pupils, an increase of 2000 over last year.

More than 89,000 pupils returned to the intermediate schools of the city. Approximately 28,000 attended classes at the high and Latin schools; 4500 were in attendance at the special ninth grade classes; 9300 children were enrolled in the kindergartens, and 600 young women opened their school year at Teachers' College. Special schools maintained by the city reported a total enrollment of 2600.

There was little change in the number of teachers employed at the Supt. of Schools [illegible] Burke said that 600 men and women are employed in that capacity.

A total of 321 buildings are required to house the students.

Approximately 2,200 boys were enrolled at Dorchester Memorial High School today, 2,600 at Girls' High School, 2,400 at Roxbury Memorial High School and 2,850 at English High School.

The new Mary P. Curley junior high school in Dorchester, to be known as Curley Junior High School, will make its debut tomorrow when it is formally opened by Mayor James M. Curley, wife of Mayor Curley, who was one of the several new schools to be opened today. John F. McGrath is principal of the school.

LOST HALIFAX PLANE FOUND

The fatal Halifax to Boston plane that sank off Marblehead two weeks ago, was located today by two lobster fishermen aboard the schooner Thea F.

Pieces of the plane that cost the life of one passenger and threatened a dozen more were hauled to the surface by Capt. Rene Barber and Robert Lynch off Baker's Island.

They placed the position at a quarter of a mile below the Dangers in about 60 feet of water. The location was close to the spot where the plane was reported to have gone down but where dragging had met with no success previously.

Capt. Barber and Lynch were dragging for a lobster pot when one end of the pot came to the surface. They dragged an [illegible] before reporting their find.

7 Bodies Near Paupers' Graves

Bodies of seven unfortunates will go in paupers' graves unless claimed shortly. They are in the Southern Mortuary.

One is that of Mrs. Mary Rhodes, 65, who died at 82 Appleton st. soon after her son, Raymond, left for a job with a construction company in Ohio or Kansas. Efforts to find him have failed.

Others were Odie Hunt, 50, single, of 64 Warrenton st.; a man, 30, found dead in Hotel Bradford basement; Arthur Allen, 45, 29 Dover [illegible]; John Barton, 68, Mt. Vernon st.; a man, 60, who collapsed at 88 Dover st., and Charles Cantrell, 75, of 2 Acton st., South End.

PARALYSIS ADDS 24 CASES IN DAY

Twenty-four new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the Boston Health Department today. Five are in Boston, two each in New Bedford and Reading and one each in Amherst, Arlington, Attleboro, Cambridge, Deerfield, Mansfield, Milton, North Adams, North Attleboro, Northampton, Plymouth, Revere, Spencer, South Hadley and West Springfield.

At clinics held yesterday eight former victims of the disease gave blood for convalescent serum at the Massachusetts General Hospital and seven at Framingham.

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—Infantile paralysis cases were shown to be increasing in reports received today by the public health service.

Cases this week totaled 337, as compared with 1321 the week previous. Last year at this time there were but 422 cases.

Massachusetts had 184 cases this week as compared with 155 the previous week, 182 against 134 for Maryland and 16 cases.

City Heads Gets 2 Salaries, Is Charge

Charging that many Medford officials are drawing more than one salary from the city, Alderman Louis J. Dodsworth has asked that a committee of aldermen be appointed to investigate the city finances.

Dodsworth will be given a hearing before the city finance committee.

SECRET LOVE OF SLAIN OFFICER BOSTON GIRL

The hunt for the slayer of Police Chief Charles Cavanaugh of Berlin, N. H., reached into Boston today, as police sought a woman who is believed to hold the key to the mysterious killing.

George Burchell, a private chauffeur, today told the Bernardsville police that the chief had arranged to ride to Boston with him two weeks ago. Later, Burchell said, Cavanaugh decided to make the trip alone, and spent four days here from Aug. 24.

As funeral services for the murdered officer were being held in his former headquarters here, scanning every letter with a [illegible] glass, [illegible] had been sent to [illegible] because of his activities as a bootlegger.

The letters, ten in number, were found under a rug in the home of Col. Wolfe, head of a private detective agency and intimate friend of Cavanaugh. All the letters were mailed from either this city or Morristown, N. J.

They were addressed to Cavanaugh at police headquarters and sent to his home. They were signed with a single initial. Another detective said Cavanaugh's wife, Mrs. Imelda Cavanaugh, was unaware of the existence of the letters.

Police accused Wolfe of going directly to police headquarters after the murder and taking the letters from Cavanaugh's locker and destroying them.

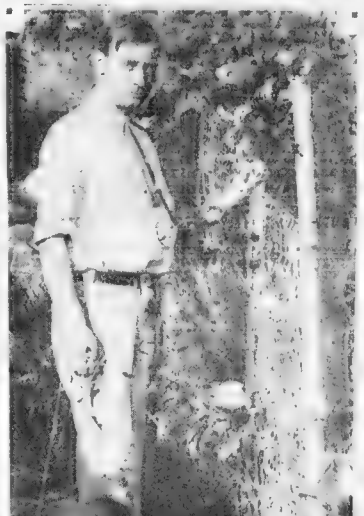
WOMAN LOSES IN DEATH RACE

A race with death was lost by Lena [illegible] when Mrs. Catherine L. McGowan, 61, of 36 Essex st., that city, died of heart trouble on the way to the hospital.

Hearing cries coming from the apartment where Mrs. McGowan lived alone, Patrolman Thomas Egan forced the door, discovered her to be seriously ill and called the police station for a doctor and an ambulance.

He was notified her son, John McGowan, of Middle st., Lynn, who arrived as his mother was being placed in the ambulance.

'HERE'S ALL THE TROUBLE'



William H. LaCross of Natick, standing between "spite wall" and "spite fence" erected on his property by Richard L. Bennett, town building inspector, his neighbor. LaCross has sued Bennett for $1500 as a result of the spite row and the case comes up in court Sept. 26. The controversy over the fence and wall has been going on for two and one-half years. (Staff photo.)

COURT BATTLE DUE OVER LONG CONTROVERSY

Neighbor Seeks $1500 as Damages From Town Official in Dispute

Two well known citizens of Natick will air their difficulties [illegible] a "spite wall" between their properties in Natick court Sept. 26 when William H. LaCross begins his $1500 suit against his neighbor, Richard L. Bennett, the building inspector of [illegible].

[illegible] and one half [illegible] when Bennett [illegible] and moved his [illegible] from the road several [illegible] set on Pilot st. In the rear of the LaCross home Bennett has erected a stone wall and a [illegible] fence, both of which [illegible] owned by LaCross.

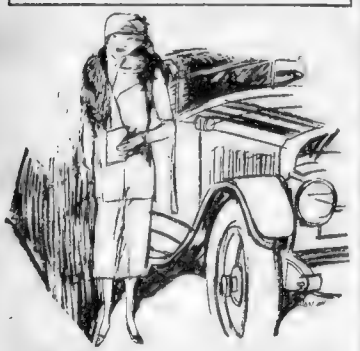
FENCE, STILL STANDS

When [illegible] to be moved the wall [illegible] on his own property, Bennett refused to move the fence removed. The [illegible] that if the fence is taken down it will destroy a grape arbor which belongs to LaCross.

LaCross is further incensed because the foundation where Bennett's house formerly stood adjoins his land. The foundation, with considerable wooden structure [illegible] still stands and has stood [illegible] Bennett's house was moved.

Bennett today said that he would [illegible] the fence but LaCross [illegible] now him. He further [illegible] a [illegible] on the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DAILY TRUE STORY
A GOOD DEED



NANCY STOPPED AT A GAS STATION

THE FIRST time Nancy saw him was when she was out driving one day in her small roadster. She had stopped at a gasoline station to have tires tested, oil and water and gasoline supplied. While she waited for the car to be made ready she strolled over toward the little court house which served the small Virginia county.

There were many buildings, some of them nearly a hundred years old, and because she was employed by an antique dealer, she was interested in old things, in fact, her drive today was for the purpose of looking at some old furniture said to be purchasable in a far corner of the county. Suddenly she saw a barred window.

It was open, and it showed a young man of not more than thirty. He was handsome, slim, well dressed and pleasant faced; but there was a look as of the utmost sadness on his face, too. Nancy followed his gaze and saw that he was looking at a patch of wild flowers just beyond the window. Because she was kind and generous, on impulse she went quickly over, picked a bunch of the wild flowers and handed them in to him.

There could certainly not be anything wrong, she reflected, in being at least kind to a man who was shut up in jail. His face was wreathed in smiles as she stood the flowers through the bars. She could see her prettiness, her kindness and youthfulness and the coloring reflected as appreciation in his eyes which were large and deeply brown.

"That was awfully kind of you," he said.

"I'm so sorry you're in a muddle and got yourself in jail," she told him. "But cheer up, maybe things will come out for you all right after all."

"I hope so," he said fervently, giving her a peculiar look. And then he added: "What do you happen to be doing around here?" She could dimly see into the room behind him. There were others there, too. But she talked on while the car was being fixed. Surely since he was in jail and she would never see him again there could be no harm in that. She told him what she was doing in town, talked on, then turned around, and her business. He was vitally interested, and asked her a lot of questions.

When she had gone on Nancy could not get her mind off him. It seemed as if the time that he was there had been in jail. She had asked him what he was in for and he had told her for committing a tort—whatever that was—but it didn't sound as though it could be very dreadful. He had said he hadn't the fainest idea when he would get out. Probably she reflected, he was being held at the county jail until time he should be sentenced and sent to the state penitentiary. It was horrible to think of him in state's penitentiary.

Saw Him Again
Prisoner Was Waiting

That night she stayed at the home of the old lady whose furniture she had come to buy, and next day she drove back the way she had come. She did not intend to see the prisoner again but something drew her irresistibly toward him. She parked her car at the gasoline station for refurbishing, and walked over to the window again. He was there as though he had been waiting for her.

Do you want any cigarettes or anything," she asked. I won't see you again. If you're brave I can stake you to some cigarettes. I've just turned over a nice pera of profitable business for my employer and I'll get a bit of commish on out of it for myself."

I've got plenty of cigarettes," he told her, "but I would like a cool drink if you'd have one with me." He insisted upon passing fifteen cents to buy the drinks with. She went over and got two bottles of ginger ale with straws, and then one of the boys reached through the window when he drank, another one inside. Then he said at once, "Now I'm locked up again."

And when she had left this time she felt terribly depressed that such a nice looking man should be a victim of such difficulties. In fact she had nothing to do but worry before her next visit.

Month Later
Prisoner Confesses

And then a week later he walked into the antique shop with a man who often did business there. To her amazement the man introduced them quite casually and then was gone. Nancy was dreadfully embarrassed. So much so in fact that she could never, concerning to have anything more to do with him before she knew who he was doing.

"Well, I got out of it all right," he told her; "and I'm going to reform . . . because I've got a reason to reform for now . . . I want to earn your good regard if you'll let me try." And then it began. It seemed to her preposterous that she should fall to help a poor young man who was making such an earnest effort to get long.

It was a month after that he stopped her one evening after a show and after a month of friendship in his arms.

"I love you," he whispered vibrantly. "With you at my side I can become anything. I know you love me a little; please say you'll marry me and give me a real chance to make something of myself." Nancy's heart dictated to her quite clearly. She found herself murmuring a response in kind.

"Yes." A sudden orange came over him. He pressed her to him and kissed her again and again with a new fervor.

"Little angel" he whispered, "I did commit a tort when I lied to you. I was never a prisoner. That was the jury room! I was on a jury. My father owns the largest tobacco plantation in this county, and is rich; I've told him all about you and he's as wild about you as I am, since he knows you love me enough to have married me thinking I had once broken the laws and been on trial . . . Forgive me for letting you think you were marrying a poor jailbird, when you're really marrying a rich planter's son."

"I'll forgive you," she said solemnly, "if you promise never to lie to me again."

Are you particular about your Glasses?

Then you must have the proper correction to preserve your sight.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Square, employ seven skilled Refractionists who are competent to make scientific examination of your eyes when even the most complicated lenses are required. Artificial Human Eyes made to order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see. Quick Service in our While-You-Wait Repairing. Optometrists' and Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Tell your friends.

ORIGINAL WILSON BROTHERS' BIG OPTICAL STORE

28-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE is a Safe Place to Trade

John W. Wilson ESTABLISHED 1886 Phone RAY Niagara 4744 Chas. B. Wilson

BOY TOOL OF EXTORTION RING, SAYS FATHER

SHE KNOWS BOY'S BEAUTY—AND TRICKS

"MOTHER GOT SUSPICIOUS FIRST" Ralph Nesbitt was a visitor at the Karklin home in Roxbury and Miss Priscilla Karklin entertained him. Things were missed from the place after his visits. Finally he proposed to get the things back for $300. She trapped him by having a policeman hide in her car.

"AND HE WAS GOING TO MARRY HER" Miss Karklin has met the "dark beauty" in the extortion case. "He talked about a Winnie Davis whom he expected to marry," the girl said. "She had black hair in a long bob, dressed extremely smart and had fiery dark eyes." (Staff photos.)

BEAUTY, "FIERY AND DARK," IS BLAMED

Nesbitt's Parent Pleads for Release of Son; Threatens to Tell "Inside Story"

After asking for the opportunity to make restitution for his son, Ralph Nesbitt of Braintree, charged with attempted extortion of $300 from Mrs. Agnes Karklin of Columbia rd., Dorchester, the boy's father today threatened to reveal the "inside story."

He told Mrs Karklin his son had "paid enough" and that Ralph was an "innocent pawn in an extortion ring which involved a dark-haired, dark-eyed department store model.

Nesbitt, senior, visited with Mrs Karklin at her home today for close to an hour. He offered to pay back what he could for his son. He stated he thought he could locate the valuables that Mrs Karklin says were removed from her

Continued on Page 27, Column 1

'VICTIM' SCORNS THREAT NOTE

Although Mrs Isabella M Bowles' dog Daisy returned to her home in Waltham bearing a placard with the dread imprint of the Black Hand, Mrs. Bowles isn't seriously worried.

The 90-day police ban on dogs in Waltham ended two days ago, but when Mrs. Bowles went to the door of her home in Plant st. to admit Daisy she found her sitting disconsolate on the piazza, on her neck a label which said:

"This is your dog! Take him in."

It was signed 'The Black Hand' and with the traditional skull and crossbones.

Although the police refuse to treat the matter as a joke, Mrs Bowles says she feels perfectly secure.

PINS HER FAITH ON DAISY

Mrs. Isabella M. Bowles of Plant st., Waltham, and her dog Daisy which returned home the other night with the Black Hand note shown above attached to Daisy's collar.

QUINCY TO DROP ALIEN NURSES

Fourteen alien nurses at Quincy City Hospital were ordered discharged today by the board of managers as the result of an opinion by City Solicitor Jeremiah J. McAnarney.

Maurice P. Sullane, chairman of the board of managers, said no vacancies are to be filled by aliens who are on relief.

The discharges will take effect a few at a time as the new citizen nurses are employed, he said.

SPORTS STARS AT WHITE'S

A unique display of realistic likenesses in miniature of 28 leading figures in aviation and the sports world is attracting attention to the Washington st windows of the R. H. White Co.

Col. Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart, Babe Ruth, Gar Wood, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Helen Wills Moody, R. Tyson Jr. and Earle Sande, among others, are shown in the display.

Charles Strecker's Condition Is Serious

The condition of Charles B Strecker, 63, of Brookline, well known Boston financier and prominent in political circles, was reported as still serious by attendants at the Beth Israel Hospital early today.

TO NEW YORK
EVERY NIGHT AT 5 P. M.
(Daylight Time)
on the Big White Ships
"BOSTON" and "NEW YORK"
Via Cape Cod Canal. Only daily all-water route. Direct without change. Sailings from India Wharf
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
311 Boylston St. (Kenmore 4232); 50 Franklin St. (Hub 4232); India Wharf (Hub 1700)

Many Students at Burdett College

The second year of Burdett College began yesterday with an increased enrollment.

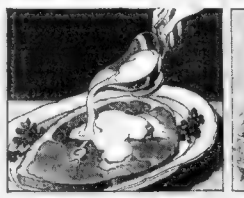
Elliot H. Burdett, president and treasurer, announced the appointment of Miss Ruth Gay Wood as secretary of the college. Miss Wood is a graduate of Wellesley College and has had considerable experience in secretarial work.

New classes will be formed September 14 in the secretarial office management and bookkeeping departments. The business administration accounting department and the evening school session September 21.

Heart Attack Fatal

Mrs. Mary E. Kane, 61, of 713 Walk Agnes J. Whitman dropped dead of a heart attack yesterday in a local store while shopping with her son.

A favorite dish in 216 hotels



Broiled Ham with Mustard Sauce

Add 6 teaspoons Gulden's Prepared Mustard to one cup of sauce made with milk or ham stock. This delicious sauce will make Broiled Ham as popular with your family as a recent survey showed it is in 216 of the country's leading hotels. Gulden's doubles the deliciousness of all meats—makes them much more appetizing.

GULDEN'S mustard
USE AS A SEASONING IN COOKING 15¢

SPECIAL MUSICAL FEATURE TONIGHT
WONDERLAND GARDENS
CHARLES OPPER AND HIS NEW YORKERS
THE PERSONALITY ORCHESTRA
Radiating Irresistible Dance Music
The Largest and Finest Dance Pavilion in New England
An Especially Prepared Process Keeps Our Floor Smooth, Dancable and Non-Tiring
PAY AS YOU DANCE
Accessible by Auto, Train or Trolley. Near Everything.
PAY AS YOU DANCE
PAY AS YOU DANCE
NEW WONDERLAND GARDENS
NORTH SHORE ROAD, REVERE

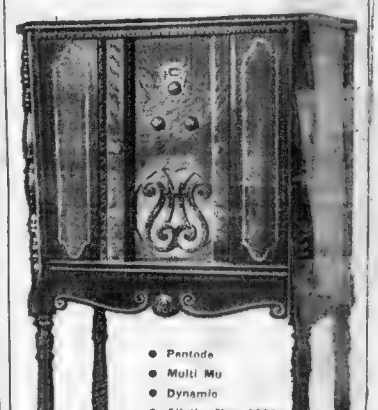
WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR,
LIBERTY 4000
$50 or More Each Week!

World Radio



WORLD

$2.50 DOWN
PHONE LIBERTY 7761

Compare the tone, new model 'WORLD' with any of the $200 sets on the market. In Tone—Volume—Selectivity you will not be able to distinguish the difference! Beautiful Sliding door Cabinet in Fireproof con... See it TODAY

$39.75

COMPLETE WITH DEFOREST OR R. C. A. TUBES!

Purchase Your Radio From New England's Largest Radio Concern

Atwater Kent—Bosch—Zenith—R. C. A. Victor—Majestic—World

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St. Boston, Mass.

BEVERLY—[illegible]
BOSTON—[illegible]
BROCKTON—[illegible]
CONCORD—[illegible]
DOVER—[illegible]
FALL RIVER—[illegible]
FITCHBURG—[illegible]
FRAMINGHAM—[illegible]
GLOUCESTER—[illegible]
GREENFIELD—[illegible]
HAVERHILL—[illegible]
LAWRENCE—[illegible]
LOWELL—[illegible]
LYNN—[illegible]
MALDEN—[illegible]
MANCHESTER, N. H.—[illegible]
MARLBOROUGH—[illegible]
MARLBORO—[illegible]
NASHUA, N. H.—[illegible]
NEW BEDFORD—[illegible]
NORWOOD—[illegible]
NO. ATTLEBORO—[illegible]
QUINCY—[illegible]
SALEM—[illegible]
WAKEFIELD—[illegible]
WALTHAM—[illegible]
WORCESTER—[illegible]
W. CONCORD—[illegible]

Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

CRIME NEWS PICKED UP ON RUN IN POLICE RADIO EXHIBIT

CROWDS AT FAIR HEAR REPORTS COME IN

Broadcast Demonstration Features Troopers' Display at Topsfield

By BERT FORD

"This is Station WMF of the state police, transmitting to cruising car No. 3 at the Topsfield Fair.

"Arthur R. Ryan reports that two gypsies stole $50 from his camp at North Reading. The gypsies are headed toward Lowell in a large touring car, make unknown, bearing yellow number plates.

BOY MISSING

"Cruising car No. 3, stand by. Missing from Cedar Pond, Richard Harrington, aged 10 years, thought to have left on a bicycle which disappeared at the same time. Harrington wore blue overalls, dark blue sweater and brown sneakers . . .

"Station WMF, of the state police, broadcasting to cruising car No. 3—Stolen from Somerville Chevrolet coach, registration No. 218,804."

We weren't in a police station or a State police barracks as one might suppose from the character of these bulletins which came between jazz selections and songs by a female trio.

AT TOPSFIELD FAIR

Instead we were watching an exciting lap in a safety race at the opening day of Topsfield Fair.

We were passengers in cruising car No. 3 doing police patrol duty in and out of the fair grounds all day, and, no matter where we travelled or parked, we weren't for an instant out of touch with the portable radio set in one of the exhibition buildings, or the State police broadcasting station at Framingham or the receiving room at State police headquarters at the State House.

We were a little police station on wheels. Sergt. Martin W. Joyce, in charge of all State police communications, sat in the front seat of our mobile radio station with Corp. James P. Green of Barnstable at the wheel.

Gus Williams, Boston Evening American staff photographer, and the writer were in the rear seat.

When sightseers heard the police bulletins they flocked around the cruising car in curiosity and amazed at this practical demonstration of the efficiency of police radio.

If there had been a holdup or murder flashed over the radio anywhere in the vicinity the cruising car and the motorcycle troopers would have been off to the scene in a moment.

STATE COVERED

Harry Foss, radio technician at Framingham barracks, set up a portable radio at the state police booth at the fair and worked it in conjunction with the short wave station at Framingham barracks and the teletype at the State House.

Capt. Beaupre gave orders which were transmitted to the state troopers at the fair by Operator Leonard O'Connor in the teletype room at the State House.

Capt. Beaupre said the state police have been using the radio for three months and have found it an effective that he has called for bids for a 5000-watt radio station to be located at the Hingham barracks.

EXHIBIT IS POPULAR

The 500-watt radio at Framingham is necessarily limited in range but the 5000-watt station will cover the state and beyond. With the new and more powerful station installed and a link established at Stamford, Ct., the state police of the Bay State will have an unbroken line of teletype and radio police communication extending through Connecticut, New York and New Jersey to Pennsylvania.

The state police exhibit is also proving one of the most popular at Topsfield Fair. Boys and girls are especially interested. The exhibit in charge of Inspector George Mansfield, a former newspaper man from Taunton is going to Brockton and other state fairs.

State Police Demonstrate Speed of Radio War on Crime for Throngs at Topsfield Fair

CAPT. BEAUPRE — LEONARD O'CONNOR

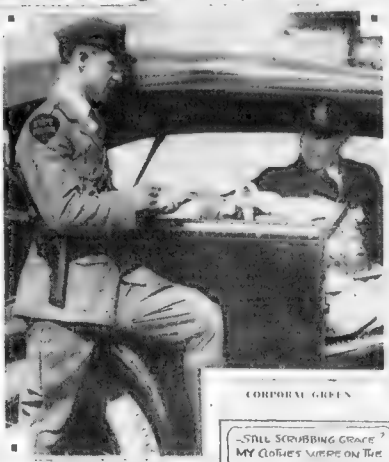
THE ALARM GOES OUT

Capt. Charles T. Beaupre of the Massachusetts State Police is shown dictating orders to Leonard O'Connor, operator of the teletype printer, to be transmitted to the short wave radio station at Framingham and relayed by radio to cruising car No. 3 on patrol duty at the Topsfield Fair.

SERGT. JOYCE — CORP. GREEN

PICKED UP ON RADIO

Sergt. Martin W. Joyce is shown receiving orders by radio in cruising car No. 3 at Topsfield Fair. Sergt. Joyce communicates his orders to Corp. James P. Green of Barnstable, at the wheel. With the aid of the "mike" Sergt. Joyce can be in constant touch with his headquarters.



TROOPER CARTER

GETS ORDERS

State Trooper George Carter is shown receiving orders from Corp. Green. The State Police demonstration of radio broadcasting of crime reports is attracting a great deal of attention at the Topsfield Fair. The troopers have a number of exhibits on display. (Staff photos.)

POLICE GUARD EXPRESS VANS

[illegible]

Lincoln Tax Rate Jumps 50 Cents

[illegible]

CORPORAL GREEN

MANHOLE POPS UNDER AUTO

Two insurance agents received the surprise of their lives today when they drove into Summer st., Lynn and a manhole blew up under their machine.

The rear end of the car was hurled into the air and the front seat pants thrown violently against the roof. Both rear tires were blown out, one of them tipped from the rim, and a right spring was torn loose.

The occupants were Robert Cohen of Harbor st. Everett and Kenneth Gainick of Stickney st., Lynn. Cohen had a wrenched right arm and Gainick a bruise on his head.

CARMEN TO ACT ON WALSH

A message from the general board of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America calling on the members of Boston Division 589 to take action on the case of William Walsh, a need to have existed upon issues to be placed before the membership at meetings at Lorimier Hall Tremont Temple at 10 o'clock this morning and 2 o'clock tonight.

It is believed that the original charges of [illegible] assaulting [illegible] officers and refusing to [illegible] the charges [illegible] contracting them will be the basis for whatever action is [illegible]

Walsh was originally suspended in 1924 by the general executive board and was ordered reinstated as a member only this year by a decision of the Massachusetts Supreme Court when it was found that the suspension was put into effect illegally.

NO MORE BOOZE PLEDGE OF 5

Leo Schwartz, legal advisor to Commissioner Hultman, today sought action in Superior court against five places in Greater Boston named in bill of equity as to suits where liquor is sold.

Judge Bishop granted a temporary injunction against the house at 50 Go d st.

Four other places escaped closing as liquor nuisances when their occupants promised to obey the courts order that no liquor would be sold on their premises. They were:

John Bagel, Beacon st. Roxbury; Brown and Anna Sen Columbus ave. South End; Mrs. Minnie Commercial st. North End, and a house in Emmet st. South End.

Lynn Crash Claims 2 Men as Victims

Two men were injured and several other persons shaken up when two autos were in collision on Western ave. Fay ave. Lynn today.

Joseph R. Silverio, an attorney of 31 Federal st. and Clarence Pellet er. of 33 Mason st., both of Beverly, were taken to Lynn hospital. Pelletier suffered lacerations of forehead and chin and Silverio a dislocated right shoulder.

Leonard May of Nashua, N. H. operator of the other machine and Mr. an dMrs. Frank Flynn of 32 Lexington st. Lynn, together with Mrs. Mary Leonard of the same address were shaken up.

Police to Dance

The Boston Police Post of the American Legion holds its dance, in the Cadet Armory on Columbus ave., tonight. Patrolman John J. F[illegible] vice-commander of the post, reports that 5000 tickets have been sold. (Photo by White.)

MAN SHOWS UP IN 'FRAME-UP'

After failing to catch Acting Supt. Thomas F. Goode in his office Edward Schwartz 38 of Mt. Vernon R. I. [illegible] with Mrs. Evangeline Sale, [illegible] of West Peabody, [illegible] were picked up by police [illegible] Superior court [illegible] Lyons in [illegible] meeting Mrs. Sale [illegible] trip to Lynn. Schwartz [illegible] date to [illegible] Capt. [illegible] Schwartz found [illegible] all the [illegible]

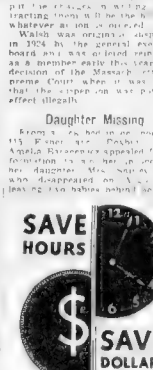
W. M. Prendible Post's Honor Guest

[illegible]

Widow Opens Fight for Falls Estate

A move to break the will of Hanis R. Hall Lynn [illegible] dealer who left a [illegible] with $10,000 out of a total estate [illegible] was made [illegible] Probate Court at [illegible] James A. Sullivan of Lynn [illegible] appearance for Mrs. [illegible] Hall, the widow [illegible] Ann A. Hall 40 [illegible]

Domino
Largest selling Cane Sugar
On the air Saturday nights at 7:30
"Sweeten it with Domino"



Going by Greyhound

Any season of the year this travel way is more convenient, costs less. Just now it is especially pleasant for week end trips or cross country tours. Travel in the Autumn highways in a comfortable Greyhound Bus . . . save time and money.

Hundreds of Savings:

11 Trips Daily to New York

Portland	2.50
Montreal	8.50
Albany	5.00
Philadelphia	5.00
Syracuse	7.75
Chicago	20.75
Washington	8.50
Buffalo	10.00
Los Angeles	58.15

UNION MOTOR COACH TERMINAL

3 Providence St.

Phone: Commonwealth 6700

EASTERN GREYHOUND Lines

LET THE FRIEND-LY CHEFS DO YOUR COOKING

Listen to the "Just Among Friends" program on any N E radio station every Friday morning at quarter of eleven.

THERE IS A FRIEND'S SHOPPE NEAR YOU

GET THE FRIENDLY HABIT

Friend's
FRIENDLY FOOD SHOPPES
in fifty neighborhoods

Welcome Home Sale

Thursday special
1 lb. frankfurts and 1 lb. potato salad 29c

Friday special
½ lb. cabbage salad free with each dozen of fish cakes 30c

Saturday special
1 qt. Friend's beans and 1 loaf brown bread 37c

3-day specials—Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Tomato bread—a new vitamin bread . . . . 10c loaf
Spice gems . . . . . 23c doz.
Buttercup rolls . . . . . 19c doz.

THE INSEPARABLE PAIR FOR SATURDAY'S FARE
Friend's
BRICK OVEN BAKED BEANS and BROWN BREAD

Drink Tea . . for Economy

Tea costs less than half a cent a cup, and yet is so refreshing.

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE

"Fresh from the Gardens"

(Millions use Rinso. Thousands write us letters like this.)

"It's richer! It's safer!" says Mrs. C. Coulter of Everett

[illegible] are my reasons for preferring Rinso to any other soap. It's richer, it's more economical, it's safer. It gets white clothes whiter—colored clothes brighter. Rinso suds are so creamy and full of [illegible] that loosen dirt like magic! Those Rinso suds [illegible] are simply a marvel [illegible]

Thick, creamy, *lasting* suds

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as Lighterweight, puffed-up soaps—it's so concentrated. Its rich suds dirt soaks right out. So easy on the hands! So economical! And clothes rinse whiter than ever!

The makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. Get the BIG package. Try it for dishes.

[TUNE IN on Rinso Talkies, "What Happened to Jane". Tues., Thurs. 5:30 P. M., Station WEEI]

Rinso

The granulated soap

Millions use it in tub, washer and dishpan

FAIR MARLENE DIETRICH'S PRIDE IS WOUNDED BY QUARREL

Man About Town

By AL DITTY

AGED SPINSTERS

So life's no longer lovely fantas
The fervor of our youth has passed away with time
As years the forest mantle of certain
Has clouded as the sky of pigeon gray
We have remaining man of unspent
And hours on end a-spinning in aimless
And while our seeking hearts of quest repent
Our arms are long a dead monotone
Our splendid sun of youth were soon to fade
The gold found things we did not sow grown to weed
So men we rejected are
And men
For
Be
—MARK KENT

Now that he is dead we can tell the story about Mark Kent as we have known and loved every one we met around Keith's and around theaters when we were and in short time. As we told the story of Mark and of what that strange little man was the only man in the story.

It goes back to [illegible] when Mark Kent [illegible] and playing leads in a stock company in Portland, Me. A young lady whose home was in [illegible] turned to town [illegible] and encouraged. He had been married about 1 year before and after many hardships were just [illegible] to dog his footsteps. None of the scattered engagements he could have had [illegible] and now here he was back in [illegible] out a job and [illegible] was expecting a baby in a few weeks.

One day a friend of [illegible] told him that Mark Kent wanted to see him. He went to the theater and met Kent for the first time.

"I hear you're at liberty," Kent said.

"Why, yes, I am," the actor replied.

"Well, I wonder if you'd do me a great favor," said Kent. "I know that you probably came back here to your home town to enjoy a vacation, but I'm in a jam. There's more work here than I can handle and I'd like to have you save me a life. I can pay you $50 a week. Will you do it—as a favor to me?"

So delighting the manager went to work and [illegible] boarded his pennies and when the time came for his wife to go to the hospital there was enough money to pay the bills.

It wasn't until a year or two after that incident that the actor discovered that Kent had paved his $50 weekly salary out of his personal funds. He had heard of the young lady's plight and had taken that method of helping him out.

That was Mark Kent.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

The story now that Conrad Dennis and Wm. Williams are to be [illegible] for one night [illegible] among [illegible] and [illegible] Friedman will [illegible] here, to New York the next day for their regular [illegible] Friedman will [illegible] what Friedman will use for a plane for Renaldo.

Rena MacFadden's middle name is Adolphus . . . "B" Lillie will not desert the Third Little Show for Saratoga because (a) she has a run of the play contract and will go on the road when the show leaves Broadway for the hinterland, (b) she plans to his herself back to England for a visit to the baronial estates of her husband, Lord Peel, or (c) the first moment she can conveniently [illegible] from those [illegible] and [illegible] Lillie . . . What is [illegible] Chaplin [illegible] to the [illegible] from [illegible] Lou [illegible] cation on Nov. 1 . . . Otis Skinner is making a [illegible] for Stephens Point, Wisconsin, where he has been in hiding ever since he was picked up [illegible] and later released in the [illegible] of a recent mob killing . . . The wife of Harry T. Reynolds, the St. Louis Star's [illegible] was killed in an automobile accident the other day . . . She and her husband had just flown back to St. Louis from the Coast and [illegible] stepped out of their plane and ran into a new [illegible] and [illegible] bought! . . . Now a [illegible] from the [illegible] says that another [illegible] was killed . . . [illegible] is the ed merger of [illegible] . . . O'Hara is [illegible] on the [illegible] columns daily [illegible]

Earth Turned for New U. S. Embassy

Paris, Sept. 10 (AP)—Rep. Charles Linthicum of Maryland turned the first shovel of earth today for construction of a $1,600,000 American foreign service building on the Place de Concorde. It will house the embassy, consulate and other state departments.

Linthicum [illegible] Richard L. Smith, American military attache.

Emma Thursby Left Estate of $250,000

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—Miss Emma Thursby, 86, concert singer of 50 years ago and teacher of Gerald re Farrar, left an estate of $250,000.

Her will, filed today, showed her sister and brother were the principal beneficiaries.

Movie Star May Stay Abroad as Result of Love Theft Charges

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Sept. 10—There is no doubt that Marlene Dietrich was seriously affected by Mrs. Josef Von Sternberg's accusations. She is shy and extremely sensitive and the articles that have appeared in print have hurt her greatly. She is leaving America for Germany in April to make a picture in her home country and there is a chance that she may not return.

Louella O. Parsons

The time allowed her in this country, according to the immigration laws, is up in April and she has the feeling, although innocent, that she may be questioned by the authorities. "Absurd," her friends say, but Marlene is sensitive and she has been cruelly hurt.

Her German picture and this, I think, is interesting, will be "Cleopatra," a dramatic story of the life of the queen who did such historic vamping on Julius Caesar and Mark Anthony. It will be produced and released under the same arrangement as "The Blue Angel."

Paramount will re-case [illegible] and I wouldn't be surprised if Josef Von Sternberg were sent to Germany to direct it.

* * *

So great [illegible] Garbo's coming has been taken from the [illegible] The Swedish Empress [illegible] Greta Nagy's first American [illegible] picture, Mr. G. [illegible] appeared in the [illegible] A combination of [illegible] and interest [illegible] Garbo and [illegible] Barrymore [illegible] there was an [illegible] of new leading men [illegible] the Garbo [illegible] Mr. Barrymore [illegible] Mr. Gilbert [illegible] Mr. Barrymore signed [illegible] Garbo [illegible] from New York . . . [illegible] Mr. Barrymore [illegible] Today [illegible] has not yet [illegible]

Barbara Stanwyck trial, Columbia has gotten out an injunction against Warner Brothers forbidding them to star her in a picture [illegible] fulfills her contract with Columbia. Darryl Zanuck [illegible] on hand at the time. He [illegible] a company [illegible] a contract with Miss Stanwyck and [illegible] they must fulfill it. Safe in the [illegible] already started and [illegible] completed unless the court rules otherwise.

* * *

Seen and Heard

Mrs. Lionel Barrymore who has been seriously sick for the last few days has gone to a sanitarium to recuperate. A little rest and [illegible] will soon be herself. I had a talk with Edmund Lowe over the week-end. He looks pale and sick and it isn't difficult to see that his doctor was wise in ordering a rest. He and Lilyan Tashman will sail on the Europa, Sept. 29, for six weeks in Paris, Germany and London. Lil is taking a leave of absence from Paramount and Ed is taking a rest before he so much as signs a new contract with Fox. **Frances Marion**, probably the most consistently successful woman scenario writer in the business, is making all arrangements to leave for a vacation abroad. The report is that although Frances and her husband George Hill, had a temporary truce, they have parted again and this time the separation is permanent.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

TOM PATRICOLA passing a [illegible] and [illegible] a sandwich as Marion [illegible] the DAVID BUTLERS dining with CHARLIE and VIRGINIA FARRELL in their house at Malibu . . . MRS. B. P. SCHULBERG [illegible] tea [illegible] barbecue [illegible] ANDERSON LAWLOR, Malibu champion. BARBARA JAFFE [illegible] SAM JAFFE, vamping WILLIAM HAINES, BARBARA [illegible] and [illegible] at the [illegible] . . . [illegible] and [illegible] at the [illegible] . . . [illegible] and [illegible] at the [illegible] . . .

On This Page: Writers With Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It

With Nature
LONELINESS KEEPS THE MIND KEEN

—By Jakob Wassermann—

Jakob Wassermann

THE FRIENDS AND STRANGERS who visit me come, almost without exception, from the noise and bustle of the city, and the silence and solitude of my house seem to many of them something illicit, as though one ought not to live in such a way, so cut off, so far from all disturbance and confusion.

It is beautiful here, I read in their wistful glance, as they look at me, half curious, half amazed, but it is really endurable. Do the mountain walls which surround you not become a rampart against a world which calls for and needs everyone and which rightly condemns the man who cuts himself off from it all to build up for himself his own existence?

Others again give me to understand that there is no merit in producing work after work in the midst of idyllic quiet and beauty; while day after day they have to suffer the torturing rack of nerves, I am permitted to hold converse with gods and geniuses.

I leave them to their ideas and their talk, and I keep it to myself that in my heart I think them fools, and that I am convinced not one of them would remain in this place a single Autumn and Winter.

Others again think it is dangerous for a writer to withdraw himself from "life" and to bury himself in a charming desert. I do not contradict' by either. Why should I? It would be fruitless to begin. I have accustomed myself not to contradict.

I am fully appreciative of the favor fate has vouchsafed me in giving me this world-forsaken retreat in which to work. I realize what this solitude in which I have been imprisoned now for 12 years means to me.

• • •

One Has to Learn

Every year there have been many months when I have been without the intimate word of a friend; letters and books have had to take the place of human companionship, society, the theater, the warming sympathy of those who live in one's own circle.

During the years shortly after the war, the winter often seemed as though it would never end. Never had the snow been piled so high, the mountains stood so stiffly hostile, the silence brooded so grimly over the valley.

One has to learn to endure the solitude of any place, however like a Paradise it may be. And here there is no question of a Paradise, but only of a beautifully situated valley, magnificently blocked at one end by a glacier, which lends it something of majesty even on the happiest spring and summer days, and prevents any real intimacy.

Living so close to Nature means that you are exposed to all the harshness of her moods, wood, rock and lake have many faces, and they are not always friendly.

• • •

Silence Becomes Torture

There have been hours in which the unbroken silence, which operates on the occasional visitor like blessed balm, became for us an excruciating torture; at such times a human voice coming from far away, from the distant road, or the sound of the woodman's axe in the forest came like a greeting from the world.

The slightest news from the outside world becomes of dramatic importance and all that is really essential in world events rises more clear and true out of the confusion of less important things; the past is more drastically separated from the future, for the moment is more significant, the present, so to speak, becomes more perceptible and less burried.

• • •

Does this mean "withdrawing one's self from life?" Surely not. It means that the receptive apparatus is strengthened, so that it sees and hears better, its sensitiveness takes on more responsibility; it means constant watchfulness and a painful and disturbing co-existence in the imagination, which would surely fret the man who suffers under it if he were not able to find an outlet in the creation of imaginary characters.

An Italian Street Vender

He ambles down the crowded city street,
Bearing within his sun-browned arms
a tray
Of images he molded out of clay;
A faun, with smile elusively discreet;
Diana, posed on light and restless feet;
Venus, and Cupid with a plaster dart,
Aimed, accidentally, at Hebe's heart—
Psyche, whose eyes strange questionings
repeat.

And, though their modeling is crude and
rough
Still beauty lurks behind their effigies
And lends each clumsy figure charm
enough
To conjure with art's changeless currencies
As in an organ grinder's quavering
strains
Always some hint of loveliness remains

Charlotte Becker.

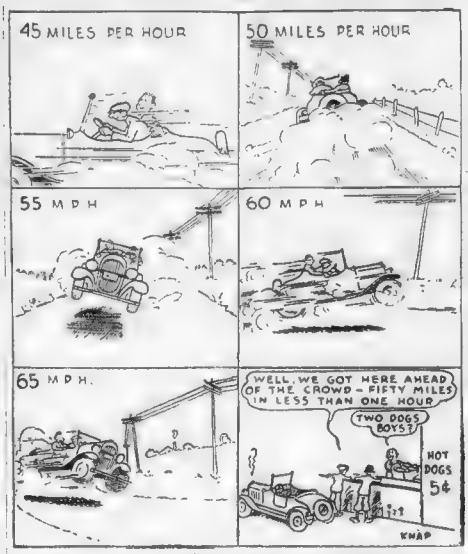
Adventuring

I want to go far, far away
Into a distant land,
But darkest night would be each day
Unless I held your hand.

I want to see a people new,
Some unknown race my choice,
But I should wish my journey through
Unless I heard your voice

I want adventuring to go,
Bold deeds I'd like to do.
But, deep within my heart I know,
I'd rather stay with you.

L. Mitchell Thornton.



Cain's Curse

—By Agnes Smith—

F. TENNYSON JESSE in her book, *"Murder and Its Motives"* — one of the most engrossing of crime analysis volumes — wrote that there are some persons who are born to be murdered. That is to say, it takes the co-operation, and one might almost say the willingness, of the victim to make a murder.

I am considering only the murders, the crimes which do not come from any social maladjustment, but which are traceable only to the Curse of Cain.

• • •

It seems to me that the adult victims of Harry Powers so-called Bluebeard of West Virginia, openly courted death. The hapless women were marked for murder, just as surely as were the victims of Landru, the French arch-criminal. Abnormal monsters hypnotize their victims and lead them to death, and the history of crime shows scores of cases in which the murdered person seemed to ask for destruction.

• • •

Thousands Fall

The Powers affair is dreadful and sordid. In this day and age, when we are all supposed to be so wise, so informed, so enlightened, it is actually ridiculous that thousands of unfortunate women are beguiled and befooled by the famous chicaneries of matrimonial agencies.

The pathetic, illiterate letters that were found in the possession of Powers make rich reading for psychologists. Here, in the crudest, bluntest form, are sex and greed; here are lonely, starved women asking matrimony and financial security at the expense of all pride and decency.

• • •

Poor, shabby, insufficient and friendless souls! They looked beyond the horizon for the impossible, the perfect romance. And as they were ready to believe the sinister lies of the first oily scoundrel who took the trouble to write to them.

• • •

Born for Their Fate

It is surprising that more of these women did not meet a gruesome fate. They were women who were born to be murdered. Or born to be oppressed, humiliated and defeated.

The Powers case, in all its vulgarity, in all its incredible cruelty, has a certain significance. As a nation we are, in the main sexually ignorant.

Outwardly we are frank and brave about such things and we pride ourselves on being informed. But our personal morals are mixed and twisted. Our courts go to great lengths to bar books and plays that might have a bad effect on the weak-willed.

And yet, through "friendship" societies and matrimonial agencies, avaricious villians are allowed to prey on ignorant and unhappy women. When these courtships lead to death, then there is a great outcry; but the minor heartbreaks and tragedies, which outnumber the actual crimes, are never brought to light.

The law, which still lags a hundred years behind modern psychology, runs on a single track. It punishes the criminal, but it doesn't protect the victim.

Love Verse

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

HE LOVED—THIS YOUNG POET I once knew—to browse about at those fascinating little book-stalls in front of so many of our book-shops.

Chas. H. Towne

It was at such a place that he had found, to his amazement, first editions of Francis Thompson's Poems and Kipling's *"Soldiers Three."* And he has gone home with a song in his heart. Was it cheating not to have told the proprietor of that stall what a treasure he had laid out for any vagrant passerby to purchase?

He soothed his conscience by saying to himself that there they were—those priceless books—plainly marked 25c. He had paid that simple sum, hadn't he?

• • •

One glowing afternoon, as the young poet was searching, as usual, wondering why people let their old volumes go in this wild way, leaving their bookplates there, for all the world to read of the shame of the breaking up of any library, he was thrilled to find a thin volume, the title of which he did not even have to read before he recognized the nature of the book.

For it was one of his own. His first fragile verses, written out of his boyish heart, when he was only 22.

• • •

First Cry of Love

That precious little volume, containing all the feeble cries of love as he had known it, looking now so forlorn and helpless; all but hidden between a fat dictionary and a hideous red-backed book on The History of Engineering from the time of Charles I.

With trembling hands he opened the cover, and, on the fly-leaf, there stared up at him his own handwriting.

Nine long years ago he had dipped his pen and inscribed his volume thus:

"To Doris,
In memory of happy days together
from her devoted ———"

And it was as if, standing there in the bright April sun, someone had cruelly stabbed him in the back.

Doris! Doris had done this to him. He had given her this tiny child of his brain, and she had cast it aside. Once she had kept it, and perhaps cherished it, on her shelves; but after a time she had wearied of it, and, with other old mementoes, had thrown it out with the rest of her rubbish. No doubt it cluttered up her little rooms. It was in the way—his songs were in the way!

• • •

Perfidious Woman!

Doris had done this to him! But little did she dream that he would one day unearth her perfidy. Of all the book-stalls in our vast city, how strange that he had chanced to come to this one, and make his tragic discovery. Well, girls — women—were like that. They cared for you for a time, and then . . . Well, they thrust you aside and your lyric voice, you and your broken-hearted dreams.

But the sorrow he experienced in that first moment was nothing to the grief he knew when he strove to open the pages, and found that they were uncut!

So, she had never even deigned to read his poems! And yet she must have told him how much she liked them. Women again! To the devil with them—to the devil with them all!

Well, he would go to this traitorous girl. He would take his little volume to her, and comfort her with the proof of her shame.

Doris! The name sang in his head. Doris, he kept saying to himself. Doris!

Finally, as twilight fell, he stuck the book in his pocket, throwing 10 cents—10 cents, mind you!—down on the rack.

And then he strode angrily away. But he did not go to the home of Doris. For he could not for the life of him remember who Doris was!

N. Y. LABOR FOR 5 BILLION LOAN

Albany, Sept. 10—The New York State Federation of Labor today demanded that Governor Roosevelt and the State Legislature call on President Hoover to convene Congress in extraordinary session to pass the $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan advocated by William Randolph Hearst.

The demand was in the form of a resolution and accompanied by a message to the Legislature declaring:

"We want jobs, not charity."

The federation also asked that the Volstead Act be modified as an emergency unemployment relief measure and declared that funds from modification would more than pay the interest and amortization charges of the prosperity loan.

The action of the federation was taken at a special emergency meeting authorized at the organization's annual meeting August 28 in Syracuse. At that time the federation endorsed the Hearst proposal and called on President Hoover to take immediate action.

The loan measure is now before the state Senate by resolution offered by Senator Dunnigan, Democratic leader. In the Assembly the measure has been blocked by one man, Speaker McGinnies.

Red Cross Aid for Jobless Outlined

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Red Cross stood prepared today to administer relief next winter through its local chapters to those suffering and in want from any cause that is not met by others.

The policy was set forth in a letter from Chairman John Barton Payne to all chapter heads. At the same time he said in a statement were organized in unemployment that more than 1000 units relief work

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Beware the doubtful hygiene of nameless substitutes for Kotex
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But how about the dozens of nameless substitutes? How are they made? Where? By whom? How do you know they're fit for this intimate personal use?
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KOTEX
Sanitary Napkins

STARTS TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.
RKO KEITH'S
Feds Today
"Waterloo Bridge"
MAE CLARKE
KENT DOUGLASS

Marry-Go-Round

DESIRE FOR COMPANIONSHIP LEADS GIRLS TO ALTAR

By HELEN ROWLAND

NOBODY SEEMS to understand why a girl wants to marry in these days of fine jobs, fat feminine salaries and complete feminine freedom

• • •

Everybody seems to think that a spinster is unbalanced, when she exchanges a big pay envelope, with union hours, imported hats and all holidays off, for a life-job catering to a man's appetite, moods and groceries, saving his pennies, and waiting for him to come home, evenings

• • •

And yet a couple of million girls are right now WANTING to marry!

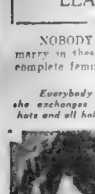
• • •

Why? Oh, there's a sound and illogical reason.

• • •

True, the average girl may work twice as hard over a gas-range, after marriage, as she worked over a mahogany desk, before marriage

• • •



HELEN ROWLAND

[illegible] office she worked in and the [illegible] time dinner may not include a [illegible] pear salad and [illegible] tees, like those the boys used to [illegible] her, in the old days.

• • •

But, there's somebody there, to SHARE the apartment, and appreciate the dinner and it's their own little place, and their own little table! And somehow, it all has a meaning and a homely and a superlative, that no fat pay-envelope, no jazz-palace, and no synthetic love can have.

• • •

And the meaning is—COMPANIONSHIP!

• • •

Do you realize that any normal girl marries just "to be supported . . . put for a 'meal-ticket' . . . in these days of easy jobs and high wages?

• • •

Oh, wake up! The modern woman marries for someone to SHARE things with, for someone to DO things for, for somebody to LIVE for and work beside and play with. She marries for a partner!

• • •

And, when you have peeled off all the camouflage, and the pretense, and the mid-Victorian nonsense, and the modern herd-bailed philosophy, there is just one definite reason for living—and that is for the love of a man or the love of a woman!

• • •

And the reason why a girl wants to marry more than a man does, is because she is WISE, and knows what life is for—while he is a [illegible] group . . . and doesn't know what it's all about.

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MASQUERADE »-« By FAITH BALDWIN

Fanchon's Love Lost to Tony

Continued from Yesterday

TONY ANSWERED Fanchon [illegible]

"From me . . . nothing. If you do as I say. If you play the game."

She said whiter still:

"I—can't marry you, Tony. You know that."

"I don't," he replied, "expect you to. I realize your—scruples. Although why," he went on, "they should be as strong as they once were I don't know—yet. For you haven't quite the same claim to—superiority that you once had, Fanchon."

She noted mechanically the difference in him. The lack of vanity, the cynical hint in the acceptance of wrongdoing. She wondered and then didn't. For the first time she met me as an equal and not as a superior. He was [illegible] and he added, as I [illegible] but his expression. Too much [illegible] made of course a difference.

She said instantly:

"It isn't that. It's that I don't love you."

"You did," he reminded her, "until you found out."

At her silence, he shrugged, flicked away his ashes. He went on, carefully:

"That that pass. You can do something for me. I am staying . . . in the East. No one knows me here. Those who would have known Antonio Francesconi do not know Cesare Gilli. You can play at this game. I do not wish to identify myself with . . . Eastern members of my own profession. I prefer a new—shall we call it? business. In that, you can help me, as I have said. Since I have been here I have lived quietly. I have read a good deal. I have been," he smiled, anticipating her amazement, "to school. I had originally, Fanchon, considerable education, of various sorts But I had grown careless. Cesare Gilli is one to whom carelessness would not appeal."

He added:

"I confess that until I found you I did not know just how to establish this Gilli. Or in what branch of what profession. But then I did find you."

She asked, sparring for time, "But how? You have not told me how?"

"Your photograph, in the papers. An excellent likeness, Debutante!" He laughed unpleasantly.

Fanchon said automatically: "It was absurd, of course. Yet Mrs. Carstairs wished me to have a formal introduction to—her friends."

"You were wearing pearls, in the picture," Tony commented pleasantly.

Her fingers went up to her throat in an unconscious gesture. She let the betraying hand fall back in her lap. Tony went on:

"You were fortunate in your choice of a relative. I have had Mrs. Carstairs looked up . . . It wasn't hard. There is, also, a son," he added, interrogatively.

Fanchon nodded. Had her life depended upon it she could not prevent the swift veiling of her eyes, the hot tide of color rising.

"Ah!" said Tony and that was all. He continued, "I would like very much to meet Mrs. Carstairs. I understand that introductions from her—"

"Tony," she cried, desperately, "what is it you wish me to do?"

"Very little," he assured her merely to permit Cesare Gilli to call upon you—and your aunt—as a very old friend has a right to do. You met me," he reminded her, "let us say, in Hawaii. Or, if you like, further back in your interesting past."

"That is impossible," she told him. "To lend myself to such a deception is out of the question."

"There used to be an old saying," Tony mused, "which I learned in school. A proverb, perhaps. Or from the Bible. Something about straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel."

She asked from walls:

And if I refuse? Oh, don't sit there, smiling, and quoting proverbs! Tell me, frankly, if I refuse?"

He answered am ably:

"Then I shall be forced to intrude upon Mrs. Carstairs with out an introduction and explain myself, to some extent, and explain you . . . quite fully."

She said accordin ly:

"Your word against mine? You have no proof. Or if you have, it is the word of proof which would place you, yourself, in the hands of the police."

Copyright, 1931, by Faith Baldwin

To Be Continued Tomorrow

SUGGESTED FOR EVENING

Banana-Colored Gown

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Mme. Yteb uses banana-colored georgette to make this stunning evening gown. The front of the frock is quite plain, with only a double inset panel of a deeper banana shade and placed vertically in the skirt to relieve its simplicity. The decolletage in back and the shirred panels are cleverly worked out.

Quinces in Favorite Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

MY FAVORITE aunt had a precious quince tree in her garden and while I can't say that I'm enthusiastic over the ceremony of quince putting, I do think rosy quinces, honey quinces, jelly and preserves are head line attractions. So, hoping they you are fortunate enough to have a neighbor or [illegible] love with a quince tree here are some never-fail quinces recipes that I hope you'll have an opportunity to try:

Martha Lee

QUINCE PRESERVES

A fine preserve is made by slicing the quinces very thin and cooking them until tender in water to cover. Measure, then add three fourths of the amount of sugar and boil until sufficiently thick. Seal. In making quince preserves water should be added to the fruit as the excess of pectin demands more moisture than the fruit juice affords.

QUINCE JELLY

Cut the quinces in chunks, cover with cold water nearly to the top of the fruit, and cook until fruit goes to pieces. Drip the juice thro gh a flannel jelly bag. Boil for 20 minutes and add an equal quantity of hot sugar. Boil up for a few minutes more and test. Care must be taken to remove all the seeds from the quinces, or the jelly will not form correctly. The parings of quinces may be used successfully for jelly making but not the cores.

Faithful y yours,

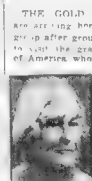
Martha Lee

P. S. This is to remind you not to forget the $1000 in cash prizes that is offered for original recipes using Jamaica Crab Meat. Drop a line to Martha Lee for full particulars. Contest closes Sept. 15.

Gold Star Mothers Finding New Missions in Life

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE GOLD STAR Mothers are arriving home from France, group after group. They've been to visit the graves of the sons of America, who died in France.



Winifred Black

I suppose it comforts them to see that grave is given there and that the wild flowers growing in Belleau Woods just as in the little graves and cemeteries and along the roads down in Kansas or Wisconsin or New England. The God of All is the same from Texas will never again feel that You were strangers and alien. She has stood under a rustling tree in France with the women from Connecticut and they have said to each other how their boys' heads look each of them when they [illegible]

What great dreams they had for them and now there's nothing left but a little mound of earth and a wooden cross.

But in all the world there is no grief like the grief of a mother who loses her son.

But why do we weep such scalding tears over the graves of those who died [illegible] boys who met death with a smile?

The world is a strange world since the day a gang of hard wood and cruel with man, pressing lungs to meet and it is interesting.

Some of those young fellows lived through many torture, but they will never be down their memories.

Death is not always an enemy. Sometimes he is the kindest friend.

Let's not allow the tears we shed for our boys who are gone to embitter our hearts.

Let's think of our own boys when we see other lonesome, friendless, awkward young fellows standing at the threshold of life without a soul to understand and help them.

Let's reach out our hands to them and say:

"Traveling a hard road just now, son? There's a boy I know who sent a message to you—by me. Come on, let's talk it over together, you and I—like mother and son. What do you say?"

So that the tears shed over the graves of those we love turn to living rivers of refreshment and courage to those we may be able to help.

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Recipes of the Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include not only recipes, but any sort of helpful hints for housewives, economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

BAKED CORNED BEEF AND POTATO

3 cups mashed potato
½ cup grated cheese
2 cups leftover or canned corned beef, chopped

Season mashed potatoes well with salt, pepper butter, cayenne and a little minced parsley. Heat until light and creamy. Add corned beef, heat again until light. Put in greased baking dish and sprinkle top with cheese. Put in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until the cheese is melted and slightly browned. Serve with baked carrots and whole wheat biscuits. Very good Marion E. Cunningham, 5 Curtis st., Salem

Tomorrow's Menus

BREAKFAST
Blackberries
Dry Cereal with Top Milk
Toast
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Curried Eggs on Toast
Vegetable Salad
Sponge Cake
Tea

DINNER
Broiled Swordfish with Cucumber Sauce
Creamed Potatoes
Summer Squash
Custard Pie
Coffee

Miracle Cures Often Easily Explained

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND.

WE OFTEN hear of "miraculous cures" in medicine. Of course such cures may be true but as a rule the facts are greatly exaggerated.

Dr. Copeland

Many a man has suddenly become deaf. Because of fear of operation—that miserable old fear he has hesitated to go to a physician. Finally he found sufficient courage to consult a doctor.

The doctor carefully examined his ears and found the deafness was due to plugs of wax. This completely filled the ear canals, making it impossible to hear. Of course the rest of the story is simple. Within a few minutes the wax plug is removed. To the great astonishment and delight of the patient he was able to hear as well as ever.

Most cases of impacted wax or "cerumen" as it is called by the medical profession, give warning of its presence. There is a sensation of fullness and itching in the ear. But the long-time symptoms are forgotten and the individual is suddenly become deaf without previous warning.

Never try to remove anything from your own ear. Many injuries of a serious nature result from careless treatment. The wax is removed without any effort by the physician who uses a warm solution and syringe devised for this purpose.

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The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address Best Joke, Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Maxie—I suppose that girl told you your lips were like twin cherries?

Mamie—Naw, he said they were like an old suit, they needed to be pressed.

BETTY HICKEY,
258 Walnut st., Fall River.

HONORABLE MENTION

"You women," said Mr. Daley contemptuously, "are only happy before a glass."

"Yes" replied his wife "and you men are only happy after one."

ANN HARITOS.
8 Lincoln pl., Peabody.

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

9218

House Frock in Sizes 38 to 50

PATTERN 9218

A DELIGHTFUL dress for the "not too slim" figure narrows one lines with a cleverly cut bodice and a slender skirt panel forming side pleats. Long sleeves are given with the pattern but you may cut them above the elbow as shown in the sketch.

Pattern 9218 may be ordered only in sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 40 requires 3 yards of 36 inch material.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

The new FALL CATALOGUE is NOW READY. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports, and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalogue, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalogue and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 233 West 18th st., New York city.

Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Johnny—The medicine ain't so nasty as I used to be. I'm getting used to it.

Mother—Did you take a whole spoonful every hour?

Johnny—No'm. I could not find a spoon so I took a fork.

RITA A. CARTY,
67 Peter Parley rd., Jamaica Plain.

HONORABLE MENTION

My little cousin said to me "One of my tonsils are loose." I said, "What!" and he showed me a back tooth.

CATHERINE E BUDBA.
6 Short st. ct., Charlestown.

Household Hints

TWO SANDWICH hints. Tomato Sandwich—Thin slices of tomato, mayonnaise, deviled ham. On one slice of the bread arrange tomato slices spread lightly with mayonnaise. Spread the second slice with deviled ham and press the slices together.

Delicious Sandwich filling. To peanut butter and cream cheese and moisten it with applesauce. It makes a delicious mixture. Elizabeth Nelson, 96 Thorndike st., Arlington.

GRAND HOTEL

By VICKI BAUM

Continued from Yesterday

GAIGERN LAY on the carpet in No. 71. He was dead. Nothing more could happen to him. No one now could harass or pursue him. He would never now find himself in prison. And that was good. He would never now keep his appointment in Vienna with Grunnskaya. And that was sad. But he had lived his life to the full in all his outlawed beauty and strength.

It's all up with me, thought Preysing Done. Finished. I can't go to Manchester. The Chemnitz business will fall through. The police will arrest me. I shall be questioned and put on trial. It was in self-defense. Nothing can happen to me. But there's the girl. The girl, too, will be questioned.

Thus Kringelein found him when shortly after 2 o'clock the music had just stopped). Kringelein's lips that night were dead white, but there was a favored patch of red in his cheeks. He was in a strange state of elation, dignified and aloof, and he was very censorious of his appearance in his smart, well-cut black coat, and also of his slovenly faire in his conduct of the situation.

"I came on the lady's behalf," he said. "I gather that something has happened here. I shall be glad to do anything I can for you, Herr Generaldirektion."

"Have you notified the police yet, Herr General Direktor?" he asked in a formal tone. Preysing shook his head. "Would you like me to do so for you, Herr General Direktor? I am at your service," he went on. Oddly enough, Preysing felt an immense relief now that Kringelein was in the room.

"Yes, in a moment. Not now. Wait," he whispered. There was a semblance to the peremptory but confusing orders with which he harassed his subordinates at the factory.

"You cannot leave Berlin," Preysing said. "Your presence will be required. I require you. The general director can be no question of your going away. You must be here when the police arrive."

"Mr. Gaigern will soon be given—" In any case I am ill, and tomorrow I must leave for a cure," Kringelein replied with dignity.

But you knew the man," said Preysing quickly, "and the girl as well."

"The Baron was a friend of mine. The lady sought my protection immediately after 'the murder,' said Kringelein, that narrow chest swelled with pride. He was equal to the occasion, he felt with satisfaction.

The man was a burglar. He stole my pocketbook. It must be on him now. I have not touched him."

Kringelein looked down at Gaigern. It seemed strange that he lay there without a word while they talked.

"What brought you here, anyway?" Preysing asked suddenly. "Who sent you? Fraulein Flamm?" he added, sharply. This was how Kringelein learned Flammchen's real name.

"Quite so, Fraulein Flamm," he replied. "She is in my room. She won't go back to her own. She sent me to bring her things."

Preysing considered this concise reply for some minutes.

Then will question Fraulein Flamm," he then said. It sounded like a cry of despair.

No doubt," Kringelein said curtly. "It is to be hoped it will not take long. She is leaving with me tomorrow. I have offered her a position," he added.

Fraulein Flamm's things are in her room, No. 72. The next door on the left," he said. He tried to get up, but his knees failed him. And still the dead man lay there on the floor . . .

But when Kringelein had reached the door, Preysing realized that he was about to be left alone and struggled to his feet.

Done devil, Kringelein thought suddenly. The thought was utterly without precedent. It burst chains and broke down walls.

"My fate hangs on you," Preysing whispered. He was begging for mercy and was not ashamed to use the melodramatic word "fate."

"The general director overstimates my influence with the lady. If the general director wishes to let his way out, that is entirely his own affair," he said coldly. "But I would recommend him to notify the police without further delay. Otherwise a bad impression will be made. I will now remove Fraulein Flamm's things to my own room, Number Three—if the general director should require me. I will take leave of him for the moment."

Preysing stood up. He conquered the helpless state of his legs and got on to his feet, but he collapsed again at once. Kringelein sprang forward to support him.

"Herr Kringelein, I will not say another word about your absence on sick leave. I will make no inquiries as to how you procured your means for this escapade of yours. I will—when you return, I will see if you can't be given a better post. I will do everything possible for you—"

But at this Kringelein merely smiled. He smiled without concealment or constraint and without a trace of gratitude in an easy and perfunctory way. "Thank you," he said. "Many thanks for your kind intentions. There will be no occasion for them."

(Copyright, 1931, by Vicki Baum)

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Only a FEW DAYS LEFT to Earn

$1,000 in cash

by creating new RECIPES for

Deep-Sea CRABMEAT

Only a few days between now and September 15th—(the end of this contest). But still time to originate a perfectly delicious new way of serving *Fancy Japanese Crabmeat!* The Crabmeat with the tangy, Deep-Sea flavor—because it *comes* only from deep, distant, icy seas! Insist on *genuine Fancy Japanese Crabmeat.* Submit as many entries as you like (*each accompanied by the label from a tin of Fancy Japanese Crabmeat*) to *The Japan Canned Crab Packers and Exporters Association,* Room 3000, Graybar Building, New York City. Publishing rights reserved on prize-winning recipes; no entries returned. Only a few days left. Get busy NOW!

33 PRIZES

1st PRIZE . . . $500.00
2nd PRIZE . . . $200.00
3rd PRIZE . . . $100.00
10 PRIZES . . . $10.00 each
20 PRIZES . . . $5.00 each

EXPERT JUDGES!

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FRETA PALMER
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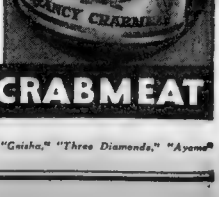
MARJORIE MILLS
Home Economics Editor, Boston Herald-Traveler

Contest ends SEPT. 15, 1931

Prize Winners Announced October, 1931



Fancy JAPANESE CRABMEAT

At all good grocers, in popular brands, including "Nameo," "Gnisha," "Three Diamonds," "Ayame"

EDDIE CASEY TO WRITE FOR BOSTON AMERICAN

FANNING

—By GEORGE UNDERWOOD—

Who's Dat a-Knockin'? Your Old Pal, Football! How Ch-i-ld Has Grown! | *Harvard Has Headache. It's the Line, Oswald! Casey Hunts a Center.*

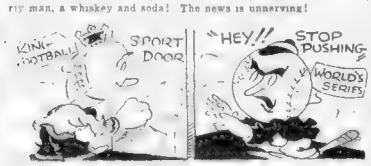
YALE IS HOT AFTER FORWARDS, TOO!

Who's that hammering on Sport's front door?
"Hey, there! Open up and let me in!"
If it isn't Football come back once more,
Yelling and raising an awful din
Wait awhile, Pigskin, stay out in the hall!
Isn't it too early to take you in our lap?
World Series a-roaring, 'tisn't right at all
Football to push Baseball off the blooming map!

Harvard, Yale and Princeton, the old deahs, report for uniforms and lockers on Saturday and start booting the pigskin around next Tuesday. B. C. and B. U. already have swung into gridiron practice. Another football season is hammering on the door. And despite all the over-emphasis talk its going to be bigger than ever. My how the chi-l-l-ld has grown and is growing since they first blew up the old porker's bladder.

Eddie Casey has a veteran backfield at Harvard. Barry Wood, the eighth wonder, is back and will captain the eleven, as everyone knows. Bert White, Eddie Mays, Jack Crickard, Jack Shereschevsky, who even makes a typewriter sneeze, and Paul Fullam again will be in harness. Only Charlie Devens and Sam Batchelder are lost. Charlie is missing through One Round Ineligibility and Sam through graduation. The Crimson backfield outlook is roseate. It is the line that is giving John Harvard the headache.

The great Ben Tichnor and his understudy, Henry Gildea, both have graduated. Harvard has lost Vic Harding, Trafford, Monahegian, Myerson, Kales, Bancroft, Knehn and others. Line Coach Tichnor will have to build a line around Red Record, Richards, Talbot and Upton. Tichnor's biggest problem will be over center. Harvard has no pivot man. What, no center! Oswald, my man, a whiskey and soda! The news is unnerving!



A good center is half the team. The center must do all the nest the other linemen are expected to do and a flock of other things besides. One bad pass from center off-times spells defeat. And if you think it is easy to spiral a pass not too fast for the backs to handle, or not so slow as to slow them up, why go out and try it yourself, Algernon. There is nothing like first-hand information.

As captain of a kid team we didn't like the way the center was using the ball, so we got up there on the line and did it ourself. We passed the ball right over the heads of our backs. It would have been going yet if an opposing end hadn't swooped in and conveyed it into the touchdown that won for dear old Ashtabula.

Everything is hunky-dory down at dear old Yale. Twenty of the 87 men who have been asked to report for uniforms next Saturday are letter men. Mal Stevens has a flock of last year's regulars to rush to the breach when Harvard storms the walls. Like Harvard, Yale is rich in backs. Of last year's crew the Blue still has Capt. Albie Booth, Charlie Helm, Pat Sullivan, Dud Parker, Joe Crowley, Tom Taylor and Johnny Muhlfeld.

The forward line is causing the wrinkles to corrugate the educated dome of Mal Stevens. You know they didn't think much of the Yale line last season. But a weak line is better than no line. Like Harvard old Eli Yale is gunning mostly for a center. Stevens has Avery, Flygare, Wilbur, Barres, Church, Hall, Sargeant, Rotan, Hawley, Tyson and Bronkie to build a line from end to tackle, but no veteran to pick a pivot man from. It looks as if the pivot position would go to last year's Freshman captain, young Vic Mahn. They do say young Vic is "some" center.

Knute Rockne is dead, but the Rockne system of play goes marching on. Yale is the most recent institution to adopt it. For the second time since he has been directing the Yale football army Stevens has switched his tactics. That was shown at Spring practice when the Notre Dame system was used with a few minor modifications.

Indications are that Harvard this year will use a modification of the Warner single wing back. Casey believes in the single wing back and so does Arthur Sampson, who left Lou Little and Columbia flat to come to Harvard to assist Casey. Arnold Horween used two wing backs outside of tackle with the ends and tackles split. The lateral pass was Horween's mainstay and the sideways toss as the basis of all Horween's formations. Harvard will have a new attack with its new coach this year.

There is no college in the country which is better equipped in the coaching line than is Harvard. With the great Casey directing things in general and Sampson assisting him with the backs, Tichnor and Bradford coaching the line, Vic Kennard handling the booters and Tiny Donovan schooling the corps in grids drill and fundamentals Harvard should play finished football this season. Here's hoping they play football in all games, not simply in the game against Yale. The old Harvard-Yale idea that there are only two colleges is getting long white whiskers. It belongs to the post bellum period.

Harvard has the coaches, Harvard has the ball,
Casey is exclaiming football's opening call;
Things are not always just what they do seem
Is deah old Hawvard goin' to have a Team?

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

OUIMET HAD TO FIGHT WAY TO FAME

By BILL GRIMES

During his long competitive career, one which stretches over a period of more than a score of years, Francis Ouimet has always managed to be worthy of ranking with the world's greatest exponents of golf.

But his road to success was, by no means, strewn with roses. In fact, his rise to fame was a bitter battle all, as well as on the links, culminating with his disbarment from the amateur ranks, in the fall of 1915.

During the State championship at Brae Burn in 1914, Ouimet received his first inkling that his prowess on the links was not meeting with unanimous approval. Before competing at Brae Burn, Francis had moved up into the front rank of local golfers through his conquests at Wollaston, Dedham and Allston.

He had won the Woodland and The Country Club cups, which resulted in his selection as favorite to win the State title.

Critics Likened Style to That of Pros

The cat was partly out of the bag when the critics began to liken Francis' style to that of a professional.

Bear in mind that Francis Ouimet was one of the first graduates from the caddy ranks to gain recognition and, also, that in the eyes of the majority of golfers of that time, caddies just did not belong.

Ouimet's status was further complicated when one of the recognized authorities wrote:

"In Ouimet there is a hope of a national championship coming to Boston if the young man elects to stick to the game."

Although he was not up to standard, Francis went through to the finals of the State amateur championship in 1912, defeating J. F. Kedian, Belmont; W. S. Wall, Brae Burn; George Willett, Essex, and Ray Gerrish, Brae Burn.

Playing Heine Schmidt, Worcester, in the finals, Francis was four down with four to play, but he swung into his top form and took the next three holes. Going to the 36th hole, Schmidt was on the back of the green in three and Francis was just short, and to the right, with his second.

Before playing his chip to the pin, Francis took three short practice strokes while standing about two feet from his ball.

According to some who witnessed the incident, Francis was immediately informed that he had incurred not one but three penalty strokes.

Others claim that he was not told of the infractions until after he had holed out, for a five and supposedly a halve. At any rate he was given an eight for the hole and the final outcome of the match was a two up victory for Schmidt, according to the records of the Massachusetts Golf Association.

Won Fame by Golf Victories in '13, '14

Francis came back the following year at Wollaston and took the state amateur championship and repeated in 1914 and 1915 and became an international figure in golf by winning the United States open championship in '13 and the national amateur in '14.

In the meantime, he had entered the sporting goods business with John Sullivan, who is now his brother-in-law, as his partner. Immediately, the powers that be started a drive to professionalize Ouimet for exploiting his name and in the Fall of 1915 after Francis had won the state championship three consecutive times and had sandwiched in the open national title he was barred from competing in the amateur ranks.

As Francis was as much of an ideal in those days as he is at present, the furore can well be imagined. Charges of persecution, discrimination and whatnot were hurled at the United States Golf Association.

Finally there was an open break between the Western Golf Association and the parent body, the former not only refused to abide by the decision, which barred Ouimet but went so far on record as to invite Francis to play in the Western amateur championship.

Francis accepted the invitation, went to the Midlothian Country Club at Blue Island, Ill., in 1917 and won the title by defeating Kenneth F. Edwards, of the entertaining club, in the finals 1 up.

Despite the thousands of protests filed with the U. S. G. A. Francis was not reinstated until the World War. His first appearance after his reinstatement was at the three-day Belmont Spring Country Club open, in which he was the medalist and then withdrew.

If the professionalizing of Francis Ouimet was to curtail his popularity, it failed. In fact, it was a boomerang, which cost the U. S. G. A. considerable of its prestige, and all that it succeeded in doing was to break his string of wins in the Massachusetts amateur championships.

Another article on Francis Ouimet will appear in these pages tomorrow.

EDDIE CASEY---THAT'S ALL!!!

He will head the Football Staff of the BOSTON AMERICAN just as he does the Coaching Corps of HARVARD. Harvard's famous football hero and All American Star will contribute three special articles weekly in the BOSTON AMERICAN, beginning next Monday, Sept. 14. Watch the pages of the BOSTON AMERICAN for Football Treats of the Season.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

Power in the golf swing results from smoothness of action. This is the basic golf lesson in a word.

golf instruction must ... in the end. With me many ... theories ... addition to ... finger on ... but one ... that every good golfer ... a secret ... we must. If from the top of the ... back swing your ... through your body ... you do not ... all that goodness ... is not difficult to get into ... quite means of ... yourself at the ... swing, which ... from ... your right leg with all the necessary supporting length ... in that leg and ... from the position, which ... maximum swinging the club forward. At a glance you can see that this makes the matter at once ... swinging of the club. Exactly ... should be. After all you are not ... swing your body ...

(Copyright, 1931, John ...

Kline to Leave Hospital Sunday

Columbus, O., Sept. ... Bob Kline, Boston Red ... er, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation, will ... hospital here Sunday. H ... out the rest of the season.

U. S. C. to Aid Memorial for 'Rock'

Los Angeles, Sept. 10 (U. S. From the University of Southern California, "friendly enemies" in football of Notre Dame came first announcement today of a definite plan for public subscription to the proposed memorial fund for the late Knute K. Rockne.

Tentative plans ... as follows: ... signals of President ... will be placed ... paper ... patron of the ... game between ... and ... will be ... memorial ... be ... Rockne ... Rockne ... Rockne

SCHAAF AFTER 8TH CONSECUTIVE K. O. WIN

ROBERTI NO SETUP IN GO TONIGHT

Jack Conway Picks Schaaf to Beat Roberti

[illegible]

W	L	P.C.
52	6	.896

By JACK CONWAY

[illegible]

Schaaf is a favorite to win, but isn't worrying Roberti a bit. The huge Italian, six feet four inches tall, and weighing 230 pounds is of the opinion he will furnish an upset tonight.

Roberti has engaged in many fights in this section, and has many ardent followers who will journey to the Garden in order to see him perform. Roberti is a clever boxer and a hard hitter, and has been training hard for the event.

Doc Bagley to Handle Roberti Tonight

Doc Bagley, former middleweight champion, and Mal Griffin, who gained the spotlight by defeating Jimmy Slattery, have been assigned to the Roberti camp. Bagley will handle the Italian's corner, while Griffin will act as sparring partner.

Roberti has been working out at the Boston Arena daily, and doesn't mean maybe.

Complete Card at Arena Tonight

FOUR ROUNDS

Spec Friend, Oklahoma, vs. Lou Petrone, Worcester.
Joe Delvecio, Brockton, vs. Frank Carbonaro, North Boston.
Jimmy Scully, South Boston, vs. Jackie Delano, Fall River.
Hugo Taylor, Boston, vs. Bo Bo, Harry Wardle, R. I.
Red Vittorio, Northampton, vs. Jimmy Lilly, Fall River.
Tony Schiraf, Boston, vs. Baker, to Be Announced.
Eddie Bond, Boston, vs. Bobby Burns, Lowell.
Second bout, 8 p. m.
Main bout, 10 p. m.

Today's Selections and Scratches

LINCOLN FIELD SCRATCHES

First race—Indian Dance, Unentered.
Second race—Northampton, Lois Ann, Hi Ho Tolino.
Third race—Lady Maud, Hurrah Sir Kenneth, Deputat, Cosmic.
Fourth race—Town Limit, Secret Man, Dreshel, Pilgrim, Season.
Fifth race—Star, Silver Lake, Conscience, Fudge.
Seventh race—Skrip, Judge Leuders.
Weather clear; track fast.

DORVAL SCRATCHES

1—Don Berne, First Flower, Chasing Venus.
2—Henry Hudson, Scott Saints, Fancy Hilarious, Trefle, Green Jonah.
3—Igneres Elle.
4—Sir Alan, Mac, Mac, Mac

RED SOX OPEN HOME DRIVE TO ESCAPE CELLAR

TIGERS PLAY HOSE TODAY AT FENWAY

By JOE CASHMAN

One game back of seventh place, the Red Sox today open a 20-game drive to escape the American League cellar for the first time since 1924.

Starting against the Detroit Tigers, the natives will take on every team in the circuit except the Yanks and play every afternoon for the remainder of the campaign.

The Tigers will furnish the opposition at the Fens in single games this afternoon and Saturday and will be followed by two each with White Sox and Athletics and four with Senators, who are carded to pass Boston as many times here.

Then will come the Indians for a game and a double with the Red Sox for three circle games.

After that the Sox will go to Philadelphia for four games and to Washington for one to close the season.

Everything appears in favor of the Fenway flock gaining its objective to finish out of the basement and there is an outside chance that it may rise as high as fifth before the race ends.

Sox Can Gain by Holding Foes Even

[illegible] Athletics to [illegible] set a new American League record for losses and the Senators and Yanks battling for second place the Red Sox, Tigers and White Sox aren't going to do much winning in Philadelphia, Washington or New York and if the Sox merely hold their own against the western contingent they have been able to do all season they should certainly pass one and possibly all three of their second division rivals.

A few more make the Tigers far more formidable today than when they were last here. They were then a set-back on their previous visit but are now only a half game back of the Sox due to the acquisition of a new shortstop and third baseman.

[illegible] top of his league [illegible] Billy Rogell from Little Rock and Elden Auker, the Kansas City miller.

Billy was in the Sox for several seasons. At times he looked very good but more often he fell far short of being a big leaguer and he was finally permitted to drift to St. Paul.

He had a great year with the Saints in '29 and the Tigers went to great expense to get him at the end of the season only to farm him out to Toronto in the spring.

Once more Rogell proved a great man [illegible] and he was [illegible] in the [illegible] a few days [illegible] the Sox [illegible] the Tigers [illegible] Auker, who [illegible] one of the [illegible] Detroit [illegible] Sox [illegible] now [illegible] as the Tigers [illegible] pitchers and will probably see considerable mound duty in the remaining games ahead.

SPORTS REEL

N. Y. U. enemies will do well to dodge when they see Capt. Ernie Concannon, former Waltham boy, charge thus into the interference. Concannon, a tackle, led his mates out for their first real workout today in New York. The squad is big, with plenty of capable men after the positions. U. S. Photos

Here is one youngster who expects a World Series chance this fall. He is Pitcher Mahaffey of the Athletics, who has been of great assistance to Connie Mack this year. With Grove, Earnshaw, Walberg and Mahaffey to start, it will be a tough series for the Cards. Provided, of course, that the latter win

Tommy Loughran Defeats Jack Gross

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—Tommy Loughran of this city won a 10-round decision over Jack Gross of New [illegible] here at Baker Bowl [illegible] the principal [illegible] Referee [illegible] Loughran [illegible] Gross [illegible] Yorker in a semi-final.

R. I. STARS IN REVERE MEET

A number of Rhode Island's best swimmers and divers have sent in their entries for the New England championship events carded in the swim meet of the Boston Swimming Association at the Seashore Pool, Revere Beach, tomorrow night.

Joseph Carey of Highland Beach, E. R. Hawkinson of Edgehill, Walter Klinasewski and George Patrick, the latter two members of the Quincyville Boys' Club, will represent Rhode Island in the men's N. E. junior and senior championship.

Yankees Purchase Eddie Farrell

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—Eddie Farrell, formerly with the Giants was purchased today by the Yankees from the Los Angeles Club of the Pacific Coast League.

85 on Green Squad

Nineteen N. E. Sept. 10.—Eighty-five men are working out here on the Dartmouth grid squad.

Runs for the Week

From Sept. 6 to Sept. 12

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	L	P. C.
BOSTON	3	6	*	—	—	5
Cleveland	20	11	14	*	—	1
Chicago	4	4	10	*	—	1
Detroit	3	10	2	*	—	1
New York	1	2	4	*	—	2
Philadelphia	5	2	10	1	—	2
St. Louis	2	13	3	*	—	2
Washington	4	22	1	2	—	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	L	P. C.
BOSTON	5	4	9	*	—	1
Brooklyn	11	7	10	1	—	1
Chicago	1	1	1	—	—	1
Cincinnati	9	3	4	6	*	—
New York	3	10	5	*	—	1
Pittsburgh	3	5	10	*	—	1
St. Louis	3	10	9	*	—	1
Philadelphia	3	10	1	6	*	—

King Levinsky in Draw With O'Kelly

Chicago, Sept. 10 (AP).—Pat O'Kelly and King Levinsky, Chicago favorite, battled 10 rounds to a [illegible] draw at the White [illegible] stadium [illegible]

LAMAR COACH AT HARVARD

William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard today announced the appointment, subject to the approval of the athletic council, of Henry Lamar of Belmont as boxing instructor at the university.

Lamar, [illegible] boxing coach [illegible] and [illegible] Saltonstall, [illegible] coach of the Harvard varsity 150-pound crew.

Bay State Golf Team Is Selected

In the interstate series against Rhode Island [illegible] Thursday at New London, Ct., W. O. Blaney, Blue Hills; Wilfred Cross, Woodland; Edward E. Lowery, Norfolk; William F. McPhail, Norfolk; Edward Paul, Bear Hill; George Smart, Long Meadow; Alfred P. Wade, Meadow Brook, and Elmer [illegible]

Tony Siano Applies for Non-Existent Waltham Berth

Tony Siano, former Lynham football captain and all-American center, has applied for the position of assistant football coach at Waltham high school, where he first began to shine as a grid luminary under Jack Leary.

The post of assistant grid coach does not exist at Waltham high at present, but the position will be created if the Waltham High School Athletic Association sees favorably on Siano's application.

Siano was recently married to Miss Justine Voges of Scotts [illegible]

Somerville Cubs to Play Local Police

Police nine [illegible] this evening at Lincoln Park, Somerville, at 6 o'clock.

This will be the final appearance of the Somerville Cubs at Lincoln Park in two months. Johnny Murphy [illegible]

CANZONERI IS 2 TO 1 FAVORITE

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—A dismal outdoor boxing season had brought one good thing for the boys who follow the ordinary run of fisticuffs but seldom can dig up the price of admission to a championship battle. Tony Canzoneri [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOY IS TOOL OF PLOTTERS, SAYS FATHER

Continued From Page 14

home on two occasions during his some visits to her daughter.

GIRL IN BACKGROUND

Mrs. Priscilla Karklin, whose ... to the extortion let... mailed to the ... ing America.

KLAN WAS BACKGROUND

... Klan was made at ... Monument ... Mayor ... Mayor ... and ... speech was being ... Klan ... after the ...

COAKLEY OPPOSES REPEAL

Rep. Daniel J. Coakley of Chico...

RALLY FOR SULLIVAN

... rand date for ...

CARDS FROM BARRY

... Barry have just been received ...

SULLIVAN PLANS SHIFT

... keep his eyes on every ma... ...

GIRL TELLS HER SIDE

... Lowell ... Mrs. ... of ... Adams ... Adams ... Mrs. ... Albany ... Mrs. ... Albany ... Mrs. ... Albany

BEAR COVERING SEEN IN LATE DEALINGS

New York, Sept. 10.—Omission of the Rock Island Railroad dividend had an unsettling effect on Wall Street prices today, but support for pivotal issues brought late short covering which reduced or eliminated losses.

Rails were heavy. Rock Island dropped 10 and then cut its decline almost in half.

American Can, U. S. Steel, American Telephone and New York Central showed small net gains in the recovery of the final hour.

Losses in Union Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, American Water Works, General Electric, Case, International Telephone and Allied Chemical amounted to a point, or two. Sales were under 1,500,000 shares.

The market pushed up a point or two in the first hour but quickly ran into fresh selling, augmented by the omission of Rock Island's common dividend.

Omission of the Rock Island dividend—it was $1 in the previous quarter—was not surprising in view of the deficit reported for the first half of the year, but it had not been generally expected, in view of the fact that it was understood some weeks ago that the management looked for sufficient improvement in the latter months of the year to justify maintenance of payments.

Several market theorists have been somewhat encouraged during the past few days by the resistance shown by the price average for industrial shares as it approached its June 13 level, which is also the low of the bear market. Both General Motors and General Electric have apparently met support this week as they approached their June minimums.

Nevertheless, the general industrial average has continued to work lower. If this average fails to break through the area at which its decline was checked in June, market theorists will be greatly encouraged. If, however, the average follows the rail average into new low ground, it will be regarded by these theorists as an ill omen.

Rock Island Omits Common Dividend

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—Directors of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway today omitted the quarterly due at this time on the common stock. Salaries of officers earning more than $3000 annually were cut from 5 per cent up to 20 per cent.

Three months ago the road paid $1 a share on its common stock and six months ago $1.25 was distributed. Prior to that time the stock had been on a $7 annual basis.

Trading Is Quiet in the Bond Mart

New York, Sept. 10.—Trading was quiet in the big bond mart today. Foreigns and public utilities were most active and sales were generally at slight concessions from yesterday's last prices. U. S. Treasury 4½s of 1946-56 were off more than half a point lower on a few sales at one time, a large decline for this group.

Lane Bryant Sales Show a Decrease

Lane Bryant, Inc., reports August sales were $926,691, as against $1,-152,006 in August, 1930, a decline of 19.2 per cent.

Total sales for the eight months were $10,666,970, as against $11,233,-946, a decrease of 5 per cent from the corresponding period of last year.

Prairie Pipe Line Crude Deliveries Up

Prairie Pipe Line deliveries of crude oil in August totaled 3,626,-818 barrels, a daily average of 116,-997 barrels.

This compares with 3,638,499 barrels in July, or 84,726 barrels daily and 3,324,854 barrels in August, 1930, or 121,749 daily.

MacMarr Stores Sales Off 2.4 P. C.

MacMarr Stores reports sales in August amounted to $7,161,533, as against $7,343,785 in August last year, off 2.4 per cent. Sales for the eight months showed a drop of 7.7 per cent to $5,362,162, from $58,071,457 in the 1930 period.

$9,829,482 Profit for Loew's, Inc.

New York, Sept. 10.—Net profit of Loew's Inc. and 40 weekly ended June 5 amounted to $9,829,482, compared with $11,781,924 for like period of 1930.

Norwood Seeking $9900 Note Bids

Norwood will receive bids until Sept. 14 for $9900 highway construction notes dated Sept. 15 and payable 1932-1933, bidder to name rate of interest.

J. C. Penney Sales Total $13,257,257

Gross sales for August of J. C. Penney Co. amounted to $13,257,257 against $14,268,618, a decrease of 7.35 per cent. For the eight months ended August 31 sales totaled $111,141,281, a decrease of 7.35 per cent, as compared with $119,-981,-

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic	31	32
Federal National	60	65
First National	64	66
Merchants National	495	505
National Rockland	84	88
Shawmut	29½	30½
Second National	128	133
U S Trust	82	84
Webster & Atlas	200	208

Approximate sales today, 1,500,000 shares
Year ago, 2,481,420
Week ago, 2,100,000

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 399,200,890
1930 to date, 555,637,460
1929 to date, 763,535,660

A

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $		Sales Complete Hour	High	Low	Close	Net Change
14¼	9¼		Abitibi Power	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	-¼
23½	13¼	1	Adams Ex	6100	12⅝	12⅜	11⅞	12¼	-⅛
33½	22¼	2	Adams Mills	400	31¾	31¾	31⅜	32	+⅛
13¾	7	1.40	Addressograph	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
109⅞	70⅝	3	Air Reduction	3600	75⅝	75¼	74½	75½	+1⅜
20¼	7	.40	Alaska Juneau	30500	18¾	19	18⅜	18⅝	
4¾	2¼		Alleghy Corp	13500	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	-⅛
182⅜	102¾	6d	Allied Chem	14600	107½	108	103½	105	-1
18¾	8¼	1	Allis Chalm	3400	22¾	23¼	21⅝	21¾	- ⅝
18¼	8	1	Alpha Port C	400	13¼	13¾	13¼	13¼	
29⅜	11⅝		Am Ag Chm	100	12	12	12	12	
62⅝	28	2	Am Bk Note	200	28¾	28¾	28	28	-⅝
38	25½	2.40	Am Br S	1600	26½	26¾	26	26	-⅝
124¾	113¾	7	Am Br Sh pf	100	118	118	118	118	-2¾
129¾	97¾	4	Am Can	61700	89½	90¾	87⅜	89	+1¼
38¾	15¾	1	Am Car & F	400	13¾	14	13¾	14	+⅛
28⅛	8⅝	7	Am C & F pf	200	57¾	57¾	54¾	54¾	-3¾
43¾	13		Am Chain	200	13	13	13	13	-⅛
88	60	7	Am Chain pf	100	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼	
68¾	38½	2.25a	Am Cholle	300	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	
14⅝	5⅞		Am Com Alco	100	8½	7¾	7¾	7¾	
33¾	16⅜		Am Encaus	100	17	17	17	17	
51¾	24¾		Am & For P	41200	23¾	24	22	22¾	-1⅛
79¾	41	1.75	Am&FP 2nf A	400	41	41	41	41	
10¾	4		Am Hawaiian	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	-⅛
30	10⅞		Am H & L pf	100	18	18	18	18	-2¼
31⅝	16	3	Am Ice	3000	16¼	17¼	16¼	16⅝	+⅜
27¾	6¾	4	Am Int Corp	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
26	9¼		Am Inter	2100	11½	11½	11¼	11½	
30¾	13¼	1	Am Loco	100	15	15	15	15	
54¾	28	1.40	Am Mach & Fdy	700	27	27	26¾	27	-1
7	2		Am M & M	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
14¾	4¾		Am Metal	100	9	9	9	9	-⅛
64¾	30¾	1.40	Am Pow & Lt	4400	31½	31¾	29¾	30	-1¾
85	67	5	Am P S of std	100	67	67	67	67	
102	81	6	Am P&L Ace pf	100	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	
21½	11¼	.60	Am Rad & S	1200	11½	11¾	11½	11⅝	-⅛
12⅜	5		Am Republic	200	5	5	5	5	
21¾	15¼		Am Rolling	100	18	18	18½	18½	
42	25	5	Am Shipbld	150	25½	25½	25½	25½	+⅛
4	1		Am Shin & C	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
58¾	24¾	2	Am Smelting	1900	38¼	38¾	38	38¼	+⅛
138⅛	117⅞	7	Am Smelt pf	100	120¼	120¾	120½	120½	
42¼	35¾	3	Am Snuff	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	
41¾	24		Am Steel & Ch	100	24	24	24	24	-⅛
31¼	11¼	1	Am Steel Fd	1100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
10¼	4		Am Stl Fdy	4400	31½	31½	29¾	30	-1¾
48¾	37	2	Am Stores	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	
58¾	42	5	Am Sugar	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	
201¼	156¼	8	Am Tel & Tel	19900	161¾	163¾	157¾	158¾	-3¼
128¾	98¼	5	Am Tobacco	200	103	103	103	103	
63¾	42¼	3	Am Tob B	6600	107½	108	106¾	108	+1¼
80¾	40¾	3	Am Type Fdrs	3400	41¾	42¼	40¾	40¾	-⅝
11¾	7		Am Woolen	200	6¾	6¾	6¼	6¼	
31¾	20¼		Am Wool pf	100	32	32	31¾	31¾	
4	1		Am W Pa ctf	100	1	1	1	1	
23¾	9¾		Am Zinc	300	4¾	4¾	4¼	4¼	-⅛
43¼	19¼	1.50	Anaconda	4300	22¾	22½	21¾	21¾	
38⅛	19	2.40	Anderson	200	19	19	19	19	
18	8		Archer Dan	500	10	10	10	10	
2¾	1⅛		Armour Ill A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
6¾	3¾		Armour Ill B	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
6	3¾		Arnold Constb	600	5	5	5	5	
10¾	4		Asso Dry	100	6¼	6¼	5¾	5¾	-⅛
28¾	5¾		Asso Apparel	300	7¼	7¼	7	7	-⅛
29¾	16¼	2.50	Asso D G	2400	17	18¼	17	18¼	+1¾
203¼	125	10	Atchison	4400	127¾	129¾	126¾	127¾	-⅜
108¼	100¼	5	Atchison pf	200	104	104	104	104	
78¾	78		Atlantic C	200	78	80	78	80	+2
23¾	11¼	1	Atl Refining	1700	18	18¼	17¾	17¾	
99⅝	84¾	6	Atlas Pow pf	30	84½	84½	84	84	
11¾	6		Atlas Tack	100	6	6	6	6	
129¾	101¼	4	Auburn Auto	9200	126¾	128½	124	125	-2¼
2½	1		Autoseals	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	-⅛
5⅝	3		Avia Corp	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	

B

27⅜	9¼		Baldwin Loc	1000	11¼	12⅜	11¼	11¾	
70	60	7	Baldwin Lo pf	10	60	60	60	60	
87⅞	37¾	5	Balt & Ohio	6600	39¾	40¾	38¾	39¾	-1⅜
66⅝	45	3.50	Bangor & Ar	100	44	44	44	44	-1
109¾	99¾	7	Bang & Ar pf	20	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼	
14½	5¾		Barnsdall A	3800	7¾	8	7¾	7¾	-⅛
81	53½	4	Beatrice Cr	100	58½	59¾	58½	59¾	+1¾
9¾	4		Beech-Nut Pk	1700	6	6	6	6	
80¾	74¾	5.51	Bele Rv pf	100	76	76	76	76	
25¾	14¼	1	Bendix Avia	19500	21¼	21¾	20¼	20¾	-⅜
46¼	26¾	2	Best & Co	1100	36¾	37¼	35¾	36¾	+⅜
70¾	34¼	2	Bethlehem St	10200	36¾	37¼	35¾	36	-1¼
106¾	96¾	7	Beth St pf	900	101¾	103¼	100¼	100¼	-1¾
45	20¾	1.50	Blomfield Mf	10	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾	
93	20¾	1.50	Bohn Alum	1000	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
76¾	47¾	3	Bon Ami	1000	60½	60½	60½	60½	
76½	47	3d	Borden	1700	55¾	55¾	54¾	55¼	-⅜
30¾	14¼	1	Borg Warner	1200	17¾	17¾	17¼	17½	+⅛
39¾	19¾	1.50	Briggs Mfg	2700	11¼	11¾	10¾	11	-⅛
69¾	53¼	4	Bklyn Edison	1800	53¾	53¾	52¾	52¾	-⅜
94¼	85¾	6	Bklyn Man pf	330	90	90	88½	88½	-1¾
15¾	7		Bklyn Qu Co	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
129¾	99	5	Bklyn Un Gas	1000	108¾	109	107¾	108¾	+⅜
45½	32¾	3	Brown Shoe	100	42½	42½	42¼	42½	
19½	6		Brunswick Bk	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
20¾	6¼		Brunswick Tk	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
20¾	6¼		Bucyrus Erie	300	7	7¼	7	7¼	-⅛
37¾	17		Buff & Erie	1800	17	17	16	16¼	-⅝
23	8		Bullard Co	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
14¾	4¼		Budd Wheel	1100	8	8	8	8	
32¼	19¼	1	Burroughs Ad	2400	22	22¼	21½	21¾	-⅛
31	17	2.50	Bush Term	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	+⅛
51¼	35½	2	Bush T B pf	700	100	100	100	100	
2¾	1¼		Butte Copper	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
69¾	23⅝		Byers A M	4200	26¾	27¼	26½	25¾	+⅜
20⅝	8		Butterick	500	10	10	10	10	
106⅜	80	7	Byers pf	10	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼	

C

1¾	⅝		Callahan Zinc	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
43¾	23½		Cal & Ariz	200	35¾	35¾	35¼	35¼	-1¼
11¾	5		Cal & Hecla	100	6	6	6	6	
16⅝	10¼	1	Cambrell Fdy	100	11½	11¾	11½	11½	-⅛
24¾	14¾	1	Canada Dry	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
45⅝	16½	1.25	Can Pac	9100	17¾	17¾	17	17	-⅛
15¾	9		Capital A	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	-⅜
13¾	4¾		Case Thresh	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
131½	45½		Case J I	43800	48¾	49¾	46¾	47⅝	-1¾
82¾	77	7	Case Thresh pf	100	77	77	77	77	
52½	18	3	Caterpillar Tr	28.0	18	18	17¼	17¾	-⅛
230	150	8	Cen RR NJ	100	145	145	145	145	-5
8¼	2½		Century Ribbn	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
30¾	13¼	1	Cerro De Pas	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	
23¼	7		Checker Cab	100	8¼	8¼	7¾	8	
39¾	27½	3	Chesapeake & O	1000	29¾	30¼	29¾	29¾	-⅛
40⅝	33¾	2.50	Ches & Ohio	2100	32¾	32¾	31¾	31¾	-⅝
14¾	6¾		Ch Gt West	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
27⅞	15¾	1.80	Chi Gt W pf	700	20¼	20¼	19	19	-1¾
8¾	3¼		CM G St P&P	400	3½	3¾	3½	3½	-⅛
14¾	6¼		CM St P&P pf	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	-⅛
45½	19¼	4	Chi & N W	400	20	20	19¼	19¼	-⅝
65¾	50	7	Chi Pneumatic	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
16¾	6¼		Chi Pneu pf	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
65½	22¾		C R I & P	13100	30¾	31¼	29	29¼	-6¾
11¾	5⅞	7	CRI & P Pre of	100	54	54	54	54	-3¾
53¾	14¼		Chile Copper	1000	16¼	16¾	16¼	16¼	-⅛
38	17¾	1.50	Chile Copper	10	16¾	16¾	16¼	16¼	
42¾	16¼	2	Chrysler	27400	16¾	18¾	17¾	18¼	
72¾	52¾	6.50	C I & P of	40	78¼	78¼	78¼	78¼	
4¾	2		City Stores	200	2	2	2	2	
137¾	120	7.25	Coca Cola	100	142¼	142¼	141	141	-1
53¾	50¾	3	Coca Cola	300	53	53	53	53	
50⅜	40	2.50	Colgate Pm	4000	41	41	40	40	-1
17¾	10¼	1	Colo Fuel & I	300	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	-⅛
17⅛	7		Col Graph A	100	12½	12½	12¼	12½	+⅛
10¼	7½		Col Graph B	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
10¼	9¾		Col Record Of	100	13	13	13	13	
111¾	111½	5	Col Carbon	6100	55¾	57¼	54	57	+1¾
16¾	6¼		Columbia Gas	6800	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	-⅛
108½	98	6	Col G & E of	100	103	103	103	103	-1
26	8	56	Col Graph	200	8	8	8	8	-⅛
15¾	5¾	1.61	Col Gram A	100	15	15	15	15	
92	76¾	6.50	Com C 1 of	110	91¾	91¾	90	90	+¼
24	20	2	Com I T	700	22¾	23	22¾	23	+⅛
104¾	100	6.50	Com Prod	20	103½	103½	103½	103½	
21½	10¾	1	Com Solvents	5900	15¼	15¾	14¾	14¾	
12	6¾	43	Com & So	2900	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
14¾	7¾	1	Consol Cigar	700	13¾	13¾	12¾	13	+⅜
31¾	25½	5	Consol Cigar	200	32½	32½	32	32	
10¾	6		Cons Film	1500	8¼	8¼	6¼	7	-1¼
18¾	10½	2	Cons Film pf	1500	13	13	12¾	13	+⅛
109¾	82¼	4	Consol Gas	16400	89¾	89¾	87¼	87¾	-1¾
107¾	101½	5.5	Cons Gas of	200	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾	-⅛
13¾			Cons Textile	100					-⅛
2¾			Container A	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
15¾	11¾		Container B	100	12¼	12½	12¼	12½	
30	⅝		Cont Baking A	400	10	10¼	10	10¼	+⅛
11¾	5¾		Cont Baking B	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
77¾	44¾	8	Cont Bak of	600	52¾	52¾	50½	50¾	-2¼
47¾	26¼	2.53	Cont Can	1400	26	46	45¾	46	
16¾	8¼	1	Cont Diamond	600	8¼	8¼	7¾	7¾	-⅛
77¾	44¾		Cont Motors	300	2	2	2	2	
21¾	8¼		Cont Oil	2800	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	-⅛
2¾	1¼		Cont Shares	500	2½	2½	2½	2½	
88¾	53¾	3.50	Corn Prod	6400	62¾	62¾	59¼	59¾	-2¼
34½	26½	2.25	Crm of Wht	1000	26¾	26¾	25¾	25¾	-⅛
18¾	8¼	1	Cont Inc	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	-⅜
19¾	12¼		Crex Carpet	100	12¾	12¾	12¼	12½	
5¾	2		Crown Zellerb	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	

C

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $		Sales Complete Hour	High	Low	Close	Net Change
23	8		Crucible Stl of	100	8⅝	8⅝	8	8	-1
2¾	⅝		Cuba Ca Prod	300	1	1	1	1	
35	16		Cub-Am Sug pf	20	24	24	24	24	
74¼	46		Curtis Pub	1400	68	68	65	65	-3
5¾	2¼		Curtiss Wright	1800	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
6¾	3		Curtiss Wri A	300	3¾	4	3¾	4	

D

28	8		Davison Chem	400	8¼	8¼	8	8	-⅛
26½	18		Deere & Co of	600	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼	-⅜
137¾	107½	9	Del & Hud	900	107¾	107¾	105½	105½	-2
102	40¼	4	Del L & W	1900	41¼	43	38¾	38¾	-2¾
124¾	113¾	7	Den Rio Grande	100	115	115	115	115	
23	14¾	1	D'Arnonia Mat	800	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	-⅛
13¾	6¾		Dome Mines	800	12¼	12¾	12	12	
78¾	61¾	4	Dome Pe Ltd	14400	61¾	62¾	61¾	62¾	+⅜
8¼	5		Dunhill	100	5	5	5	5	
107	71	4	Dupont DeN	24500	77¾	78¼	75¾	75¾	-1¾
124¾	118¾	6	DuPont db		100	123¾	123¾	123	+1¾

E

13¾	5½		Eastern R M	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
185¾	118	8.75a	Eastman K	4700	134½	135½	131	132	-2
21¾	9¼	1.60	Eaton Axle	1500	10¾	10¾	10¼	11¼	+⅛
74¾	34¼	6	Elec Auto L	2500	35¾	36¼	35	35¼	-⅛
4¾	2		Electric Bond	700	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
9¾	4¾		Elec M Ind wi	2900	5¾	5¾	5¼	5¼	-⅛
66¾	30¼	1	Elec P & Lt	14400	31¾	32¾	31¾	32¾	+⅜
108⅛	92¾		Elec P & L pf	100	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	-⅛
66	49¼	5	Elec Stor Bat	800	50	50	48¾	48¾	-1¼
45¾	25¾	2	Endicott Jn	1100	41¾	41¾	41¼	41¾	-⅛
40	28½	1.60	Enc Pub Sv	100	29	29	29	29	-2
39	27		Enc PS Inc pf	200	29¾	29¾	29	29	
91	75	5	Enc PS pf ww	100	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾	
35¾	27	2.53	Equit O Bldg	1900	27	27	27	27	
79¾	33½		Erie	26000	36¾	36¾	34¾	35	-1¾
45¾	21	4	Erie 1 pf	1200	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	-⅛
12¾	4¾		Eureka Vac Cl	1400	4¾	5¾	4¾	5¾	

F

29¾	10¼		Fairbanks M	200	10½	10½	10½	10½	
6¾	3¼		Fashion Park	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
27½	15¾	1.20	Fed Lt & Trac	500	24	24	24	24	
15¼	4¾		Fed Screw	500	5	4¾	4¾	5	
76½	28		Fed Stores Co	700	28¾	28¾	28¼	28¼	-2¾
30	11¼	1.20	Fed Water S	700	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¾	
58¾	36¼	2.80	Fidelity Phen	500	38	38	37¾	37¾	-⅛
104	85¼	o 80	Filene's S pf	20	001	100	100	100	
86¾	54¾	3	Firestone pf	200	62	62	62	62	
56¾	36¼	2.80	First Nat Bos	100	56	56	56	56	
84¾	20	1	Foster-Wh Co	2500	21	21¼	20	20	
47¾	10½	.55	Fourth Nat Inv	2000	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
43¾	21¾	2.50	Fox Film A	4100	13¾	13¾	13	13¼	
43¼	22	3	Freeport Tex	700	23¾	24	23¾	24	
86	76	7.94b	Fuller nr pf		20	90	50	50	-30

G

60	34	3	Gamewell	25.0	31½	31¾	30	30	-2
88	72½	6	Gen Am Inv pf	100	70	70	70	70	-2½
73¾	32¾	4	Gen Am Tk	500	35¾	36¾	35¾	36¾	+⅜
5	2		Gardner Motor	500	2	2	2	2	
47	15¼	2	Gen Asphalt	700	18	18¼	18¼	18¼	-⅛
25¾	15¾	1	Gen Baking	2600	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	
33	15		Gen Bronze	200	6	6	5½	5½	
52½	7		Gen Cable A	100	12¼	12¾	12¼	12¾	
65	27½		Gen Cable A pf	10	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
54¾	35	1.60	Gen Elec	42300	38¼	38¾	36¾	36¾	-1¾
12¾	11¼		Gen Gas El Spec	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
8½	4¼		Gen Gas & E A	1800	4	4	4	4	-¼
56	43	3	Gen Foods	1900	48	48¾	47¾	48¼	+⅛
73¾	38¼	2	Gen Mills	1600	39¾	40¾	39¾	40¾	+1¼
48	31¾	3	Gen Motors	65200	32¾	32¾	31¾	31¾	-⅝
103¾	95	5	Gen Mot 6no pf	900	102½	102½	102	102	-⅛
10¼	4		Gen Outdr Adv	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
23	8¼		Gen Pub S	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
9¾	3¾		Gen Realty	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
57¾	29¾	3	Gen Refract	300	33	33	33	33	
51½	11¾		Gen Theaters	400	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
78¾	15¾		Gillette	2100	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	-⅛
55¾	27½	5	Gillette pf	800	57½	57½	55½	56	-1½
7¾	4		Gimbel Bros	400	4¼	4¼	4	4	
16¾	7¾		Glidden	500	8¼	8¼	8	8	
4¾	2		Gobel Adolf	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
42¼	21	2.50	Gold Dust	5400	25¾	25¾	24¼	24¾	-⅜
20¾	8¼		Goodrich Rubr	1100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
52¾	30¾	3	Goodyear	3800	38¼	38¾	36¾	36¾	-1¾
18¾	10¾		Graham Paige	1100	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼	-⅛
22¾	10

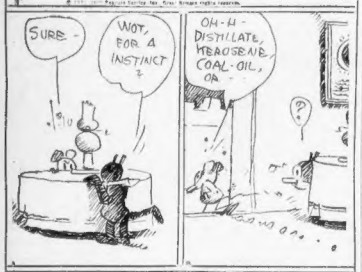
THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

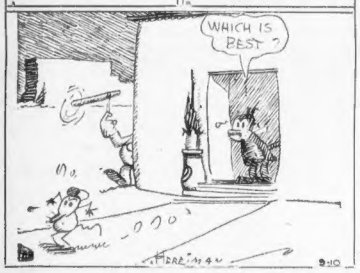
Now Sxing—"He Who Hesitates" *Tomorrow—"Implicit Faith"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Every Saturday in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

KRAZY KAT

Flaming Youth



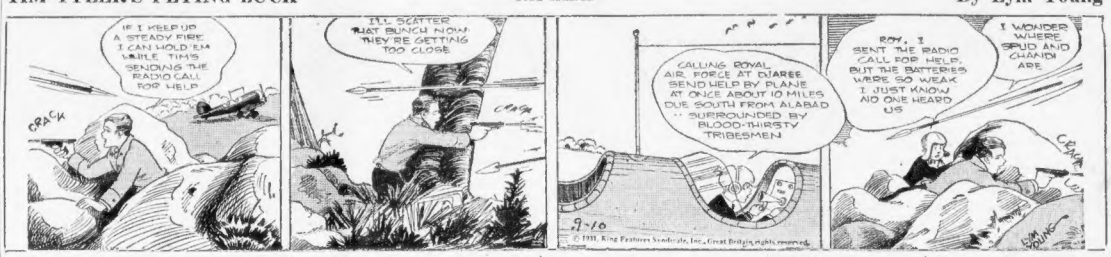


BRINGING UP FATHER

Not Dead Enough for a Funeral By George McManus

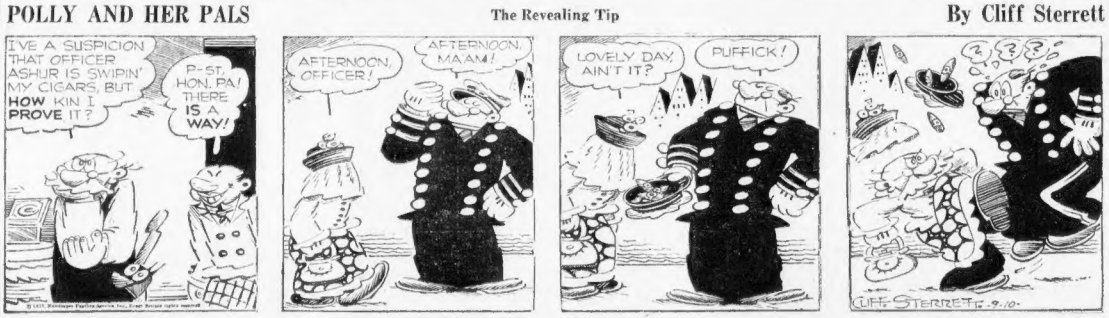
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Tied Hands By Lym Young



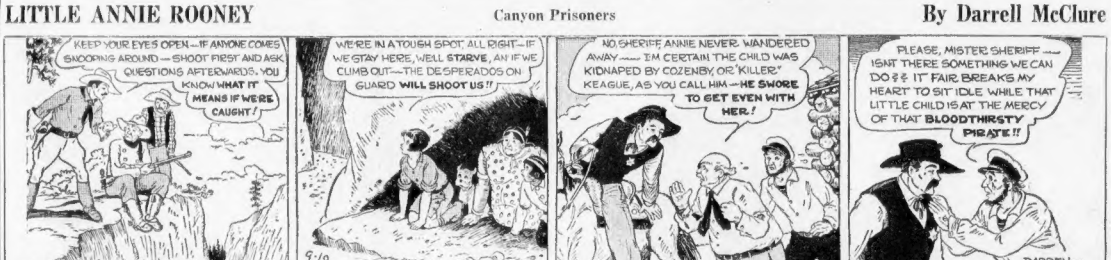
POLLY AND HER PALS

The Revealing Tip By Cliff Sterrett



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Canyon Prisoners By Darrell McClure



BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney "Knows" It Only Too Well By De Beck

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Headline says—

NOVEL RELIEF PLAN MAPPED

It's about time—what with everybody joining book clubs and loitering in loan libraries.

* * *

Of course, no novel relief plan will be complete unless it includes handcuffing Hemingway imitators.

* * *

And a ban against all books with titles beginning "Ex-" something or other.

* * *

WHAT-A-MAN No. 3456

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

"Jewell Mayes will sit at his desk in the new building of the state board at the Sedalia Fair and milk a cow, a half a mile away, each day, during the eight-day show. He does it by radio."

* * *

OBSERVATION

There is no dirty look that daunts
The shrilly piping wren
Who, when you've told your story, wants
To know what happened then.

—SWK.

* * *

Men seldom get rungs
With gals who have nunes.

* * *

TODAY'S BULLETIN

(Movie Interview.)

"Gary Cooper is an amateur taxidermist and likes to stuff birds in his spare time."

* * *

And Moronia just bounded in to announce that she got in a crap game last night, but still has her amateur standing.

SAY IT AIN'T SO

Tell us, Mr. Wickersham,
Now that your report is in,
Is it true that people do
Sometimes drink synthetic gin?
Can it be that racketeers
Are what the papers said for years?
And honestly, is crime and vice
Something otherwise than nice?
You see, we have no way to know,
But—mister, tell us it ain't so!

—BILL WILEY.

* * *

Adam Scoffaw's Djournal

Albeit I would as soon cut off my right hand fingernail as to vilify the petticoated sex, my tergiversations into all the meadows of human knowledge lead me to conclude, resolve and apostrophize that women (my own help-mate excepted) would liefer shine with bangle, than seek bedazzlement by brain-sweat.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Now, dear, you know it didn't happen that way.

$500,000 WILL DECIDE WHO'S RIGHT, MAYBE

Kansas City, Sept. 10 (AP)—Henry L. Doherty has challenged the assertion of a fellow engineer that responsibility for the present unemployment situation rests upon applied science and has given $500,000 to obtain the facts.

Dr. Roy V. Wright, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and of the Santa Fe Railway Age, issued the charge against engineers and scientists in a speech before the National Association of Power Engineers Monday. The head of the Cities Service Company answered him yesterday.

Dr. Wright had said "distribution and consumption have been thrown out of balance with production" as a result of their work and "it is their business now to apply their science in correcting this situation of unemployment."

Dr. Wright urged that engineers attempt to obtain $500,000 to find a remedy, saying the American Council of Engineers had "recognized the need, but so far has been unsuccessful."

Doherty announced in a telegram to the Kansas City Journal-Post that he had wired Dr. Wright protesting against the phrasing of the speech, denying personal responsibility for the industrial tangle and offering an entire research fund himself.

The utilities magnate said he did not believe that he would hesitate to promise to raise $5,000,000 "if you really have any sound ideas for correcting economic problems that face this country."

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON

Clifford W. Cushing, 3, Naval Magazine, and Cordelia Baker, 178 Chestnut st.
Carmine J. Maria, 56 Ralph st., Waltham, and Mary Ann Cifrino, 20 Hancock pl., Cambridge.
Manuel J. Gomes, 173 Thorndike st., Cambridge, and Mary Mulligan, 473 Tremont st.
Frank W. Tucker, 17 Rutherford ave., and Margaret Hamilton, 2 Monument sq.
Frederick A. Adams, 40 Holden st., and Gertrude E. Phillips, 1 Lenox pl., Somerville.
Jesse Rose, 162 Humboldt ave., and Hazel D. Brooks, 42 Brookledge st.
Charles Gilmore, 20 Glenville ave., and Mary J. Smith, 4 Athol st.
Henry Cardoza, 3 Algonquin st., Quincy, and Averye M. Greener, 42 Symphony rd.
Thomas F. Murphy, 43 Norten st., and Nora A. Dempsey, 43 Norten st.
Joseph Hoffman, 36 Hosmer st., and Anna Hoffman, 36 Hosmer st.
Lindsay Freeman, 51 Dewey st., and Doris Dewey, 51 Dewey st.
Harold A. Hill, 28 Whiting st., and Dorothy M. Hill, 28 Whiting st.
John O'Brien, 24 Oak st., and Kathryn C. Cahill, 24 Oak st., Cambridge.
Robert W. Campbell, 1 Mt. Vernon st., and Marion E. Dowling, 14 Mann st.
Ernest Hamilton, 2 Stanford st., and Lena M. Powell, 2 Vine st.
Clarence E. Fuller, 19 Prescott st., Somerville, and Ellen M. Lynch, 268 Quincy st.
James W. Robinson II, 8 S. Bobbin, and Ruth E. Hall, 8 S. Bobbin, Hyde Park.
Arthur Magnan, 344 Washington st., and Margaret M. Ryan, 2 Bow st., Wellesley.
Charles Gonsalo and Angelina Alce, both of Boston.
Edward J. Normick, 231 Saratoga st., and Stella M. Revell st., Revere.
James M. Buckley, 85a Auburn st., and Frances M. Cahill, 44 Cliff st.
Arthur N. Thomas, 13A Bellevue st., and Minnie F. Bryer, 29 Concord sq.
James H. Ewing, 191 Pearl st., Newton, and Thelma Kissell, 891 E. Broadway.

CAMBRIDGE

Ray M. Morris, 17 Morgan st., Somerville, and Cecile Bronson, 12 Trowbridge st.
John J. O'Brien, 24 Oak st., Charlestown, and Dorothy G. Casey, 17 Hosmer st.
Edward Thomas, 44 Bank st., and Myra A. Smith, 56 Chandler ave., Arlington.

Port of Boston News

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Transportation of merchandise arriving and leaving the Port of Boston was impeded today in the resurfacing of Northern ave. from Atlantic ave. to the Fish Pier, which is the main artery through from the city proper to Commonwealth Pier, the Boston Fish Pier and the Army Base.

Work will be completed on the new street by two weeks and movements of goods going out and coming in from ships docking at these piers will be greatly facilitated.

Efforts of Mayor Curley and maritime authorities to assist shipping interests are responsible for the improvement under way which will make this artery one of the most important on the Boston waterfront.

FISH PIER

Boston police regulations prohibiting unattended vehicles to park on the premises of the Boston Fish Pier, were enforced for the first time today. This new program has the endorsement of the Boston Fish Market Corp.

RETURNING TOURISTS

More than 300 passengers will disembark in this city next Sunday when the Cunard liner Laconia, arriving at the Cunard Pier, East Boston.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels — Haddock Lcod M-red Mixed
Str. Fordham, 35,000 3,500 4,000 4,000
Str. Ellen S. Mills 35,000 3,000 4,000 4,000
Str. P.J.O Hara 32,000 4,000 4,000 11,000
Str. Mary C. Santosuosso 45,000 4,000 5,000 12,000
Julia 1,000 1,000 22,500
Alliance 15,000 2,000 4,000 5,000
Marjorie Parker 31,000 2,500 4,000 5,000
Tina Goldrick 40,000 4,000 4,000 5,000
Dawn 32,000 6,000 18,000 5,500
Totals—215,000 haddock, 47,500 large cod, 60,000 market cod; 71,500 mixed.

MACKEREL—Total arrivals 1,000 large and medium and 38,000 small. St. Rita 30,000; Salvation 25,000; Capt. Dean 13,000; Jennie & Julia 13,000; Little Joe 14,000; F. W. Wrisley 2,000 and 2,000 small; Penelope & Mary 27,000 and 3000 small; Rose & Lucy 35,500; Catherine Crafted 25,000; St. Teresa 32,000; Teresa & Dan 36,000; Jennie & Julia 7000 small. Late arrival: Lois N. Corinne 12,000 large and medium, 25,000 small.

SWORDFISH—R. T. Hillman 83 fish; A. J. Andrew 42; Capt. Ann 58; Maureen B. 46.

SMALL DRAGGERS—Irene 24 2600; Total 3700; Auto 24 2500; Alfonso 25001; Annie 24 1700; Arthur & Matthew 3000; Bernice 2000; Bessie 2000; Betty 2000; Blue Bird 2000; Boy Boy 2000; Boy Joe 2000; Boy Ralph 2000; Boy Tom 2000; Brenda 2000; Bunny 2000; Carmela 2000; Carmela & Josephine 2000; Carmela & Mary 2000; Carmela & Rose 2000; Carmela & Theresa 2000; Carmela Ann 2000; Carmela Jr. 2000; Carmela Mary 2000; Carmela Rose 2000; Carmela

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

If any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his Romans, VIII, 9.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. Andrew Burns Chalmers, associate pastor of Mt. Vernon Congregational Church, Back Bay, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. William Hyde, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Weymouth.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931

Uncle Sam, Keep Out!

By a vote of eight to seven, the so-called World Court of the League of Nations has decided against the legality of the recent[ly] projected Austro-German Customs Union.

The decision, considered as international law, may not be vital. Bitterly opposed in the League conclaves by France and her small allies, Germany and Austria had already renounced the disputed proposal. Consequently, the League Court was required to consider a mere academic question.

What DOES count is that the deciding vote UNMASKS THE COURT ITSELF. The supposedly august tribunal stands revealed as the tool of world politics—not by any means as the ideal instrument of "International Justice" which its delusive name implies. For in this first great test of its sincerity, as the New York Times correspondent remarks, "the Judges lined up according to the POLITICAL SYMPATHIES OF THEIR COUNTRIES." They were NOT governed by the legal aspects of the case.

What, then, would happen to the UNITED STATES in any international dispute, were this nation to be involved in the League of Nations?

As was pointed out in these columns at the time, the League Council at Geneva had referred the troublesome Customs Union proposal to its World Court in order to prevent disruption of the Council itself. The quarrel there, of course, was strictly political—the French group of nations against the German group.

Now comes the expected action. Of the eight nations whose votes declared the Customs Union illegal, only two—France and Italy—rank as first-class Powers. But six "little nations"—Poland, Rumania, Salvador, Cuba, Spain and Colombia—voted WITH FRANCE to make up a numerical majority. And the votes of these "little nations" outweighed Great Britain, Japan, whose representative is President of the Court; Belgium, Germany, Holland, China—and the United States!

Fortunately for this country, the American member of the League Court, Frank B. Kellogg, owes his appointment to the League of Nations itself. In that sense, the United States is still free from legal entanglement in League of Nations politics; and if the plain warning be heeded, this country will REMAIN FREE.

Even so earnest an advocate of the League and the League Court as the New York Times appears to recognize the situation. Commenting editorially on the Customs Union decision, the Times says:

"It must be admitted, however, that this almost equal division of the World Court, when asked to interpret a treaty, does not heighten its prestige.

"Apparently political questions, although the World Court specifically announces any right or intention to deal with them, got mixed up with the legal questions. Some of the judges seem to have given as much weight to public consequences as they did to legal arguments.

"Then there was the significant grouping of the judges, on one side or the other, strongly suggesting a national interest behind the decision of at least a few of the judges. All this has, in fairness, to be recognized as a somewhat disquieting feature in the handling of this difficult case."

Exactly. The whole affair is entirely too "disquieting." This country does not belong IN ANY KIND of League, or foreign court, in which "political questions . . . get mixed up with legal questions." The thing for America to do is to GET OUT AND STAY OUT.

Southwestward, Ho!

Census Bureau reports that the United States center of population moved 22.3 miles west and 7.6 south in the ten years between 1920 and 1930. Southern California is largely responsible for that shift.

Southwestward the course of empire takes its way.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

There's a Song in Me

THERE IS a song in me.
Have you ever been haunted by a song—
Which passes ever and ever
Through your mind, through your heart,
No matter what is happening to you outside?
Some homely, gay little tune,
Some wistful, sweet melody,
Which warms you and comforts you,
Though the day be dark
And your burden heavy—
Have you ever been haunted
By a song like that?

Elsie Robinson

There is a song in me,
There is a song in me like that.
It goes on and on and on.
It has always gone on and on in me,
In spite of everything that has happened.
And many things have happened,
For I have come a long way
And have missed very little on the road.
Many things have happened—
Vicious things, tragic things,
Monotonous things which chafed
More cruelly than grief.
I have been poor and hungry—
I have been foolish and ashamed—
I have lost everything I loved—
If any person has a right
To say that life isn't worth living,
Then I'm that person.
BUT THERE IS A SONG IN ME—
There is a song in me
That never has stopped.
It did not stop
When I was most desperate.
Or most a failure,
Or even when the grave
Took all I had—
Always that song went on in me
Something like this—

"This will pass.
"This is not all.
"This is only one small happening.
"I shall survive this happening.
"I shall survive many happenings.
"Nothing shall stop me.
"I shall go on and on forever.
"No matter how much trouble
"Falls upon me—
"I shall go on.
"And wiser.
"From each grief I will learn a lesson—
"By each loss I shall be freed—
"And nothing can ever take from me
"The true love and the true wisdom
"And true strength
"Which I gather as I go.
"I shall go on—
"Even though life cripples me.
"Even though my body fails me
"Nothing can stop me—
"I SHALL GO ON!"

There is a song like that in me.
Often it has seemed to stop—
Beaten down by pain,
Shouted down by hate and fear,
But it has never stopped.
Nothing that can happen to me
Can stop it.
Even my own doubt can't stop it.
It goes singing on in me,
It goes singing on
Forever.

You say to me—
"Do you believe in life after death?
"If so, what is your argument
"For life after death?"
I say to you—
That is my argument—
That song that is in my heart,
That song that is in every heart,
That song that says—
"I shall go on
"In spite of everything!"
That is my argument,
My final, unanswerable argument
For life after death.

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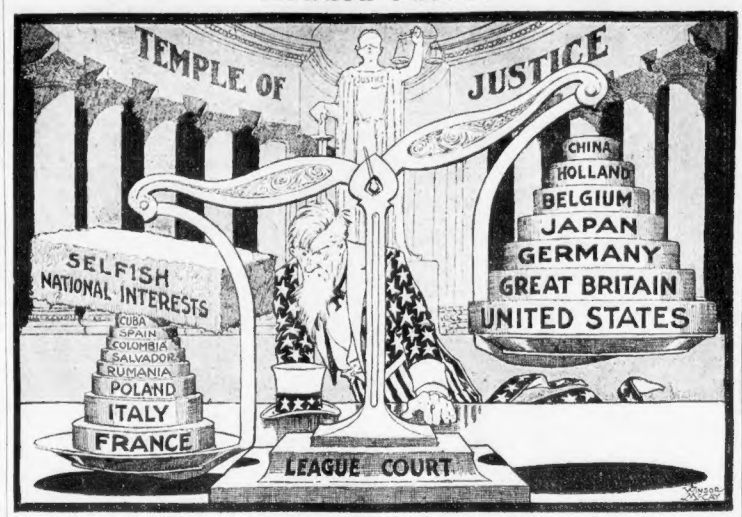
Loaded Justice



[See Editorial, "UNCLE SAM, KEEP OUT!"]

Prepared for the Worst

In discussing recently the Federal Administration's unemployment relief program, Samuel Untermyer said:

"It is about as effective as would be a single drop of water to a regiment of men dying of thirst."

In the representation above, the cartoonist expresses the same idea differently. To him the Administration's proposals resemble a child's sunshade in a Winter hurricane.

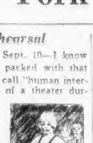
What the country needs is a $5,000,000,000 Prosperity Loan, authorized by Congress, for public projects and social reconstruction.

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

At Rehearsal

NEW YORK, Sept. 10—I know of no place so packed with that quality scribblers call "human interest" as the stage of a theater during rehearsal.

Especially is this true of a musical production. Just now competition for a job is an keen rehearsals take on a sort of a frenzy.



Smart producers pit performers against each other, not only at rehearsals, but for the first few weeks of the run. The fittest survive and the rest receive their notice. Sitting in at a rehearsal the other night revealed several phases of the theater most of us do not know.

For instance, it is tradition that in every sister act the most talented of the pair works on the right side. And in few sister acts is there an actual relationship, so that a great difficulty is professional jealousy. Notable exceptions are the Fairbanks and Dodge twins.

The most tractable and least temperamental are juveniles—the pretty marceled boys who sing syrupy songs to beautiful maids in the moonlight. It might be imagined that such lady-killers would be hard to handle. But most of them are happily married and thoroughly dedicated.

Comedians, as a class, are the most irresponsible but they hold a show together in those taut moments when things threaten to go haywire. A notable example was Bert Wheeler's "It's the mice!" when an entire set of scenery collapsed before the audience.

* * *

Arnold Bennett, to my notion, used excellent taste in autographing a book to his friend, Somerset Maugham. On a fly page he simply inscribed his name and date. He regarded the giving a sentimental gesture and saw no need of elaborating this sentiment.

* * *

Now and then authors autograph books flippantly. In my collection are such trumpeted pleasantries as: "A fresh sheaf of shaving papers," "In lieu of a sleeping powder," "Boy, this is swell swill," and "Here's a hunk of literature."

* * *

Ladies, I am told, frequently go to the Capitol theater just to admire the fine shoulders and extraordinary grace of the Russian orchestra conductor, Vasha Bunchunk. His figure is hailed as the living replica of a Greek god. Bunchunk was a cellist, obscure in a symphony orchestra, when Major Bowes selected him to wield the baton.

* * *

New York had two "love nest shootings" in a single week. The pistol users were members of that crepe de chine caravan who were told abruptly that the boom days were over. Rent for hide-away apartments was no longer possible. Two buildings, so tenanted in the 20's, are reported almost completely deserted.

* * *

The sidewalk in front of the Friars offered a Main street touch this summer. Members tilted against the building in the late evening in shirt sleeved indolence and spun yarns. The Friars, Lambs and Players, warrens for actors, carry on despite pronounced financial distress. Other clubs, with far wealthier membership, have sputtered and passed into darkness.

And a block in East 50th, between 5th and 6th avenues, featured a sidewalk cafe ultra Parisian, to boxed trees thickened into full folio and brightly checkered tablecloths. There were few diners the night I passed. Jacques Bustanoby once gave the idea a twirl on Broadway, but it did not jell, either. Bustanoby, by the way, conducts an auberge in Jersey.

* * *

Sitting and eating on sidewalks this summer may be good practice. Many seem to think we will be sleeping outdoors this winter. Select your gutter early.

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What Do You Know?

1. Interested in nursing and hospitals
2. Biographer of noted people
3. Famous as a New England poet
4. American naturalist and writer
5. American poet of Revolutionary period

Fill each blank:

6. A ——— is a tax levied on goods coming into a country.
7. A young lady just entering society is called a ———.
8. A set of bells upon which a melody is played is a ———.
9. ——— is the God of Marriage in classical mythology.
10. A young apprentice who does odd jobs in a printing office is a ———.

Answers to today's test:

1. Florence Nightingale. 2. Mary R. Parkman. 3. Robert Frost. 4. John Muir. 5. Philip Freneau. 6. Tariff. 7. Debutante. 8. Carillon. 9. Hymen. 10. Printer's devil.

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Fallacy of Prohibition

By BRAND WHITLOCK

(From "The Little Green Shutter," by Brand Whitlock. Published by D. Appleton & Co.)

(Copyright by Brand Whitlock, 1931.)

A GREAT DEAL of the difficulty in establishing national prohibition, arises from the fact that the personal habits of the people are not uniform throughout the nation.

The trouble arose when earnest teetotallers, who could see no difference between a hillbillie whooping it up on apple-jack and a gentleman having a bottle of Chateau Margaux to his dinner tried to impose their habits and standards of conduct on the entire population of the land.

But the reformers are possessed by their theory, and they are bound to stick to it through thick and thin. This process of trying to force the explosive facts of life into the narrow limits of a theory is responsible for much of the trouble in a world that already has more trouble than it knows how to deal with. So much time and energy are spent in the hopeless task of trying to enforce statutes based on these impossible theories, that none is left to devote to the real criminals, and the lack of respect for these statutes is contagious and breeds disrespect for the real laws. Gresham's law works here as elsewhere; bad money drives out the good, and foolish legislation weakens that which is wise and salutary.

What we need is to have our legislation entrusted for a session or two to codifiers. If only we could have a commission composed, say, of Moses and Lycurgus and Justinian, to go over our two million "laws" and mark those that are not in accord with the customs of the people, and if our legislative bodies would repeal the statutes so marked, relegating some of them to the shades of a forgotten past, and placing others on file to await the dawn of an Utopian future, what a blessing it would be, and what peace would descend upon the land! The Constitution would be restored to its rightful place as the safeguard of our insane preoccupation with the personal habits of other people, to devote our thought and energies to questions of real importance.

And then there is the law of the ironic contrariety of things which is always and everywhere at work. Nothing, by any possible chance, ever turns out exactly as one thought it would; the most extraordinary things happen, things that one never dreamt of. It is easier to set great forces in motion than to foresee all their consequences. The original impulse may have been given with the best intention in the world, but no human imagination can take into account the myriad unforeseen results.

And so with the reformers; they forget, if they ever knew, that the experience of all history is against violent political experiments and hurried solutions of social problems.

They set in motion a train of deplorable consequences which they never imagined when they began, and which they refuse to recognize when they have done. The fact that the theory on which they had based their experiment has failed does not affect them in the least.

Thus, for the evils growing out of the abuse of alcoholic stimulants, they substitute the evils of prohibition. It was not, of course, their intention to do this. They saw the evil of the bottle, and decided to make a new world in which nobody could ever get a drink again. But all they succeeded in doing was to replace the saloon with the speakeasy, the saloonkeeper with the bootlegger, and pure liquor with "hooch"—lovely word! That is, they haven't accomplished as much good as the state laws accomplished in the old days when the question was left to the police powers of the separate states, where it belongs; and it has brought far more evils in its train than were known under the old regime.

Those regions that are pointed out as dry under national prohibition were dry under state-prohibition or local-option laws; whilst the regions that were wet under the old regime are not only wet still, but are wetter than ever.

Thomas Jefferson thought that the best way to deal with the evils of drink (much worse in his day than in ours) was to encourage the use of the weaker forms of alcoholic stimulants; but these are about the only kind that prohibition prohibits; the use of beverages containing alcohol in its most highly concentrated form is encouraged because it is the more easily transported, and prompter in its results. Swigging cocktails before meals, and a pull at the hip-pocket flask at other times; such are the refining results of prohibition.

The seventh article in this series, based on "The Little Green Shutter," by Brand Whitlock, will appear Monday, September 14.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Indigestion

Time was I wasn't hard to please.
I ate the food they set before me,
Now sandwiches of toasted cheese
In five and twenty minutes floor me.

For fifty years I've gone along
Untroubled by the thought of diet.
Now coffee, just a trifle strong,
Is followed by a nervous riot.

Food hasn't caused me much concern.
Once downed I thought no more about it,
I take a beefsteak, now to learn
That I'd be better off without it.

My doctor grins and says to me:
"There is no longer any question
That food's your mortal enemy.
You're plagued by nervous indigestion."

Perhaps 'tis true. I only know
From frequent touches of disaster
That meals I ate a year ago
I've strangely lost the power to master,

Now part with good old friends I must,
At least while this strange spell is on me.
Roast beef I dare no longer trust
And apple pie has turned upon me.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest.)